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## VOL. XIX.

The President Starts for Washington, via Montgomery.

A HEARTY GODSPEED.

THE DOINGS OF THE CLOSING DAY.

Elegant Receptions-Great Crowds-Lots of Enthusiasm—A Perfect Day so Far as the Reception is Concerned.

It was a glorious ovation. Tuesday was a great day, but it could not compare with yesterday. The president was given a royal greeting everywhere.

And the crowds!

The south has never seen anything like it The south has never seen anything like it.

The great grounds of the exposition contained
an incalculably large number of people, and
with all those out there, there were still enough
people in the city to give it a holiday appear-

The enthusiasm was genuine and there was lots of it. The day was a fitting close to a beautiful tribute to the nation's chief magistrate.

AN EARLY MORNING BREAKFAST. Reception at Senator Colquitt's in Edge.

wood.

The breakfast at Senator Colquitt's handsome residence in Edgewood, given yesterday
morning to President Cleveland and wife, will
long be remembered by all who were present.
At the entrance of Moreland avenue fronting the Georgia railroad, and between the residences of M. Haralson and T. J. Hightower,
two pines had been planted, from which was
suspended a banner bearing the incription,
"Edgewood's Welcome," and hundreds of the
good people of Edgewood, ranged on either
side of the avenue, voiced the welcome in
hearty cheers.

Senator Colquitt's residence was tastefully decorated and the menu was all that could be desired, displaying the excellent taste of the

hostess.

In addition to President and Mrs. Cleveland, there were present Mr. W. S. Bissell, Dr. Bryant, Colonel Dan Lamont, Postmaster General W. F. Vilas and Mrs. Vilas, Governor and Mrs. Gordon, Senator and Mrs. J. E. Brown, Mrs. B. H. Hill, Sr., Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Hill, Jr., Judge and Mrs. W. T. Newman, Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Grady, Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Inman, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Collier, Postmaster J. W. Renfroe, Colonel T. C. Crenshaw, Mr. Hugh H. Colquitt, Major J. W. Warren, secretary executive department; Mrs. shaw, Mr. Hugh H. Colquitt, Major J. W. Warren, secretary executive department: Mrs. Warren and Miss Hattie Warren, Mrs. Wimberly and daughter, Miss Lizzie Morgan, Mrs. Palmer, Mr. and Mrs. H. E. W. Palmer, Never was a breakfast enjoyed more heartily than this, and long will be cherished in the annals of Edgewood the visit of a democratic president to a town noted for its refinement and culture.

## A GRAND DISPLAY.

The Military Parade and Review-Many In-

teresting Features.

The grandest and most complete display of amilitary ever seen in the south was witnessed by visitors to the Piedment exposition yesterday.

by visitors to the Piedmont exposition yesterday.

Early in the morning the Governor's Horse
Guard appeared upon Marietta street near the
state house, and taking up position awaited the
arrival of the visiting companies. In a few
minutes the Gate City Guard left the armory
on Peachtree and marching to Marietta street,
took a position east of the Horse Guard.

A slight rain was falling as the two
companies formed on the street,
but the members appeared to rather enjoy it.
The rain had about the same effect upon civilians and the sidewalks and streets were soon
full of people. Soon after the two companies
had taken position the Atlanta Artillery
marched out and formed above the state house
on Marietta street. This company was quickly
followed by the Atlanta Riftes and the display
then presented was a creditable one to any city
of 10,000.

The companies were equipped for the cam-

of 10,000.

The companies were equipped for the campaign, and looked more like old veterans than anything else. Soon after nine o'clock the Birmingham Bifles marched up the street, and took position on the left of the Guard. Then in rapid succession all the visiting companies came up and assumed positions on the street. As the companies were appearing, General Young, with his staff, rode up the street and, assuming command, began awanging the troops. The artillery company was assigned position in front of the state house. The cavalry companies were drawn up house. The cavalry companies were drawn up west of the state house, while the infantry was arranged in a double column, facing each other up and down the street east of the capi-

tol building.

By the time the companies were out the street was jammed with people, while Forsyth, Broad, Peachtree and Pryor, were crowded for a block. The people crowded around the soldiers until they were almost unable to move. The want of police officers was apparent, but the want was soon supplied after the demand arose. Captain J. W. English, chairman of the police beard appeared mounted upon a arose. Captain J. W. English, chairman of the police board, appeared mounted upon a beautiful bay, followed by Chief of Police Connolly and a detachment of mounted men. Captain English reported to General Young, who requested the street to be cleared. The work was a hard one to accomplish, because the crowd was so thick. The captain began it with a will, and in a short time had two-thirds of Marietta street onen from Peachtree to

with a will, and in a short time had two-thirds of Marietta street open from Peachtree to Spring, while Broad was clear from Marietta to the Peachtree junction.

The falling rain though merely a mist at times interferred with the programme originally arranged, and after a consultation with his staff, General Young decided to send the infantry to the ground on the railread and march the cavalry and artillery out by the Peachtree route. The orders were issued and in a few seconds the infantry companies were moving towards the National hotel depot.

While the soldiers were being disposed of by General Young, the president and his party were preparing to leave the Kimball for the grounds. The same carriage used on the previous day was in front of the Kimball. The same horses were hitched to it, with Mr. Brady again upon the box. The crowd around the hotel was as large as on the day before, and every one was just as anxious as on the day before, and every one was just as anxious and around the hotel was as large as on the day before, and every one was just as anxious as on the day before, to see the president and Mrs. Cleveland. The hotel windows were crowded with ladies, who were as anxious as the crowd in the street to see the party. Soon after 10 they came out. As on the previous day, the president was with Mr. Collier, while Mrs. Cleveland was with Mr. Grady. soon after 10 they came out. As on the previous day, the president was with Mr. Collier, while Mrs. Cleveland was with Mr. Grady. They entered the carriage and the horses stepped off, while the people cheered themselves hoarse. The carriage moved from Decatur into Marietta street, passing some of the military companies then marching to the depot. Continuing up Marietta street the carriage passed the artillery companies where General Young and his staff surrounded the carriage. The drive was continued until the cavalry companies were passed and Cone street reached. Here the team was turned and the companies again passed. As the carriage of the grounds was followed by the other eavelry companies and then the president carriage again moved on, while the artillery brought up the rear. At Broad street the column headed north and at a quick pace started for the grounds. As the carriage and military escort passed inside the gate the whistles and bells about the buildings greeted them, while the people in the grand stand were almost as noisy.

The infantry companies had reached the ground when the cavalry arrived, and were drawn up in the elipse. General Young marched the escort into the race track, and as the carriage passed the infantry companies cheer after cheer wunt up, while the grand stand joined in The march was continued until the cavalry and the carriage containing the President and Mrs. Cleveland

has passed entirely around the track. The carriage, after completing the circuit, came to a stop just at the north end of the grand stand, and then the vast throng present began clamoring for the military show. General Young, after viewing the ground, decided to have the grand review take place inside the track. The cavalry companies were marched in and the artillery sent to the hill above the track. The president's carriage was left standing near the south end of the stand while Governor Gordon went into the judges's stand. The rain just then began falling hard, and as General Young began disposing of the troops for the review, he began thinking of giving up the sham battle.

The military band was ordered from the grand stand and assigned a position on the inside the bicyle track just opposite the president's carriage. The troops were arranged around the bicycle track and when everything was in readiness the band was moved to the head of the column and

was in readiness the band was moved to the head of the column and the march begun. General Young, with his staff, passed the carriage, and as the officers went by the president arose and raised his hat. The staff included

the carriage, and as the officers went by the president arose and raised his hat. The staff included:

General P. M. B. Young, commander-in chief. Adjutant General J. R. Holliday. Colonel Dick Hardis, Georgia. Colonel B. B. Chisolm, of Arkansas. Colonel J. J. Sumter, of Arkansas. Colonel L. P. Themas, Georgia. Colonel Park Woodward, Georgia. Colonel J. C. Tumlin, Georgia. Colonel R. M. Patillo, Georgia. Colonel Eve, Georgia. Colonel Haygood, South Carolina. Colonel A. F. Wooley, Georgia. Colonel Stovall, Georgia. Colonel A. W. Smith, South Carolina. Major T. D. Lancaster, Florida.

When the band reached the carriage it stopped and continued to play until the troops had all gone by. The infantry companies moved in front, and as the commanding officer passed the carriage he saluted the president, who responded by raising his hat. The troops were:

The Brunswick Rifles, thirty strong, Captain Dart, commanding; uniform gray, with black

Dart, commanding; uniform gray, with black trimming.

The Dawson Guards, thirty strong, Captain Guerry, commanding; uniform gray with black

Guerry, commanding; uniform gray with black trimming.

The Fort Gaines Guard, 24 strong; Captain Marrow commanding; uniform, blue, with buff and gold trimmings.

The Gold trimmings.

The Gold trimmings.

The Clinch Rifles, Augusta, 36 strong; Captain Falligant commanding; uniform, gray, with yellow trimmings.

The Clinch Rifles, Augusta, 36 strong; Captain Levy, commanding; uniform, green with gold trimmings.

The Dablonega Cadets, 40 strong; Captain Woodward, commanding; uniform, gray with black trimmings.

The Greenville, S. C., Guard, thirty strong, Captain Newman commanding, uniform gray.

Captain Newman commanding, uniform gray.

The Gainesville Volunteers, thirty strong,
Captain Cobb commanding, uniform green
with gold trimmings.

The German Volunteers, Savannah, thirty
strong, Captain Derst commanding, uniform
blue with buff.

The Southern, Cadets, Macon, thirty-six

blue with buff.

The Southern Cadets, Macon, thirty-six strong. Captain Sims commanding. Uniform gray pants and blue coat.

The Greene Kifles, Greensboro, twenty strong. Captain Hart commanding. Uniform blue.

lue. The Warren Rifles, twenty-six strong. Cap-

tain Thompson commanding. Uniform green, with gold trimmings.

The Republican Blues, Savannah, forty strong. Captain Dixon commanding. Uniform blue, with white trimmings.

Savannah Cadets, thirty-six strong, Lieuteant English commanding. Uniform gray

Savannah Cadets, thirty-six strong, Lieutenant Brooks commanding. Uniform gray.

The Clark Light Infantry, Augusta, thirty strong, Captain Lowry commanding.

The Birmingham Rifles, twenty-six strong, Captain Wyman commanding. Uniform blue.

Morgan Rifles, S. C., forty strong, Captain Bacon commanding.

The Gate City Guard, forty strong, Captain Anderson commanding.

Anderson commanding.

The Atlanta Rifles, forty strong, Captain Means's High School Cadets, Atlanta, forty strong, Captain Laughlin commanding.

The cavalry companies were under command of Captain Clark, of the Richmond Hussars,

The Governor's Horse Guard, fifty strong,

Captain Milledge commanding.

The Edgefield Hussars, South Carolina, thirty strong, Captain Tillman commanding; uniform gray.

The McIntosh Light Dragoons, Darien. twenty strong, Lieutenant Wyly commanding, uniform blue with white trimmings.

The Richmond Hussars, Augusta, fifty strong, Lieutenant Nunnberger commanding, uniform blue with gold trimming.

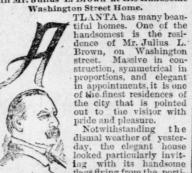
In addition to the United States band there

The Union cornet band, of Savannah. The Albany cornet band with the Brunswick

The Green Rifles band of twelve pieces. The music was fine and greatly enjoyed by the thousands of spectators who crowded the

## THE PRESIDENT LUNCHES

With Mr. Julius L. Brown at His Handsome



tag with its handsone flags flying from the portico, and when a few hours afternoon, President
Cleveland and the invited guests entered for
the purpose of breaking bread with the host, it
it was with genuine relief and pleasure. The
occasion was a lunch tendered to the president
and the wale members of his party and in adoccasion was a lunch tendered to the president and the male members of his party, and in addition, a number of well known prominent citizens of Atlanta were invited to assist in entertaining the distinguished party. The house was elegantly decorated with gray moss and smilax, the chandeliers and pictures being draped and hung with artistic effect. Profusion was avoided, and the skillful hands of those who arranged the vine and moss together with the flowers that gave color and beauty to the decorations, succeeded in and moss together with the flowers that gave color and beauty to the decorations, succeeded in



over, no menu cards:
Oysters on Shell, Lemon, Crackers.
Tomato Sup, Brown Crackers, Sherry.
Fish, Sauce Tartarre, Fried Potatoes, Bread.
Truffed Turkey, Mushrooms, Cranberries, Olives,
Claret.

Fish, Sauce Tartarre, Fried Potatoes, Brisad.
Truffed Turkey, Mushrooms, Cranberries, Olives, Claret.

Birds on Toast, Peas, Champagne.
Cellery Salad, Chateau Yquem.
Ices, Fruits, Conserves, Almonds, Nuts, Maderia.

Coffee Curacoa, Marascheinuo.
The guests were as follows, arranged at the table in the following order:

Mrs. Julius L. Brown,
Governor J. R. Gordon,
Governor J. R. Gordon,
Colonel Robt, Falligant, Mrs Martha Brown,
Hon, Evan P. Howell,
Mr. Judius L. Brown,
Governor J. R. Gordon,
Colonel Robt Falligant, Mrs Martha Brown,
Hon, Patrick Walsh,
Mr. Judius L. Brown.
It will be observed that all the guests were gentlemen save Mrs. Brown and little Miss
Martha, the daughter of the house. The lunch
was superb, and wit and humor flashed brightly about the board. The gentlemen were at the table for nearly two hours, and had a most enjoyable time. The president's card was a handsome feather coat of arms of the United States, made of beautiful colored feathers, artistically arranged. The card was a beautiful specimen of Mexican handiwork, and was secured by Mr. Brown during a recent visit to Mexico.

After the lunch the party spent a few minutes in the handsome drawinggrooms, but,

Mexico.

After the lunch the party spent a few minutes in the handsome drawingrooms, but, the hour growing late, the carriages were ordered and the gentlemen separated after a most enjoyable entertainment, President Cleveland returning to his hotel.

MRS. CLEVELAND'S RECEPTION.

Four Hundred Ladies Call Upon Her At

four and six o'clock vester-

day afternoon, a reception was tendered Mrs. Cleveland at the beautiful home of Mrs. Henry W. Grady, on Peachtree street. The house was lovely with potted plants and rare cut flowers. The stands in the hall were filled with vases and bowls holding roses of every color; on the left of the hall, the library was most charmingly dressed. The mantel was one mass of rich plants, and the hearth was banked high with all kinds of flowers. In the corners were triangular pieces upon which rose to the height of the dado moss banks studded with roses, and on the top of the dwarf cases and stands were laid the most exquisite floral decorations. In the parlors on the left, in front of the largest mirror, were arranged ferns and other water plants that gave the appearance of a brook with growing plants on its bank. The arch above the alcove was artistically hung with rose wreaths and smilax. On a large easel stood a magnificent floral shield with the national colors brought out by the living flowers, a beautiful work of art, greatly admired by those who saw it. On the farther end of the second parlor two large flags were artistically arranged, and about the corners were the same triangular floral pieces that made the library so attractive. The parlor mantels were concealed behind great masses of plants and flowers.

The table was laid in the room opening out from the library, the table was round and was beautifully decorated with flowers. In the center was an immense floral bank, composed of the most exquisite roses, and the various

center was an immense floral bank, composed of the most exquisite roses, and the various fruit stands were standing upon banks of the prettiest flowers. Streamers of red, white and blue were suspended from the chandelier, and gave a charm to the table, each streamer com-



osed of narrow ribbon, being tied with a cute The cakes and fruits were upon the bouquet. The cakes and fruits were upon the table, the salads, sandwiches, bread, and other edibles being served at small tables. The most delicious punch and wine was handed about the tables. On the whole, the house was as prettily decorated and arranged as was possible, and the soft light falling upon the flowers and plants, about which beautiful women sat or walked, made the scene as lovely as one ever looked upon.

Mrs. Cleveland arrived about four o'clock, and was ushered into the main parlor where she received during the afternoon. She wore

and was ushered into the main parlor where she received during the afternoon. She wore a soft blue silk trimmed with white crepe, embroidered with pale blue flowers. The dress was cut square in the neck, and was a beautiful creation. Mrs. Cleveland remained at Mrs. Grady's until after six o'clock, and during the state of the sta Mrs. Grady's until after six o tock, and dar-ing the two hours received nearly four hun-dred ladies. Notwithstanding the exceeding-ly inclement weather the toiletts of the ladies were simply beautiful, and it is doubtful if as many richly dressed and beautiful women ever assembled together.

Ozer four hundred invitations were issued, confined exclusively to ladies. One-half of its

O'rer four hundred invitations were issued, confined exclusively to ladies. One-half of its number were for a reception from four to five o'clock, the other half from five to six o'clock, the object being to 'divide the callers in order to prevent overcrowding. The plan succeeded admirably; at no time the number present being unpleasantly numerons. Mrs. Grady was assisted in receiving Mrs. Cleveland by a number of Atlanta ladies. Mrs. Cleveland was most gracious and pleasant during the entire afternoon and confirmed the impression she had made upon Atlanta society at the previous entertainments. The reception was one of the pleasantest and easiest ever given in Atlanta. entertainments. The reception was one of the pleasantest and easiest ever given in Atlanta, and in every arrangement and detail passed off delightfully. Notwithstanding the rain the invited guests, almost without exception, called and spent a few minutes pleasantly in the society of one who, by her personal graces as well as by her exalted position, is the first lady in the land.

MEETING OF PRESS AND PRESIDENT A Slight Misunderstanding Which President Cleveland Quickly Rectifies.

Some weeks since an official invitation was extended by the exposition managers to the Georgia Weekly Press association to visit Atlanta with their families and be presented to President Cleveland and his lovely wife. lanta with their families and be presented to President Cleveland and his lovely wife.

It mightily pleased "ye knights of the quilt," and for weeks it has been one of the most interesting themes of conversation in the rural districts, and the fact being knewn ameng the constituency of the editors, they were looked upon with envy, as being among the favored few.

The association met in our courthouse at 9 a. m. yesterday, and found nothing had been done to arrange for the reception. But it a cold day when a Georgia editor gets left, to a few energetic members were appointed to attand to straightening out the tangle, and finding many of the editors from Florida, Alabama and Tennessee desiring to unite, the party resolved its to the standard of the contraction of t

of the editors from Florida, Alabama'and Tennessee desiring to unite, the party resolved itself into the "Southern Weekly Press Association," and within two hours badges were printed, a committee of one hoofed it out to the fair grounds, and made an engagement for 4:30 p. m. at the Kimball house with the committee having

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION,

ATLANTA, GEORGIA, THURSDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 20, 1887.

charge of the entertainment of President Cleveland.

Promptly at the hour set, about fifty of the editors assembled in the reading room of the Kimball, proudly displaying their handsome white satin badges, and impatiently waited to be summoned to the presence of the president. The minutes ran along, and at 5:30 there was talk of disbanding in disgust, but the advice of cooler heads prevailed, and at 6 p. m. President Cleveland arrived at the hotel. Somator Colquitt was made acquainted with the state of affairs and he at once communicated with President Cleveland. The answer came quick, positive, and satisfactory from our Grover: "Say to the gentlemen of the press that they shall have precedent of all others, and I will gladly receive them just as soon as I can get a parlor lighted up."

In a few moments the party were marshalled in a semi-circle in the main parlor, not a person being admitted who did not wear the coveted badge, and the president entered the room. Every editor was cordially shaken by the hand by Mr. Cleveland. Each one was carefully introduced by Senator Colquitt, and more than that there was no push or hurry, affording every gentleman a chance to exchange a few words with President Cleveland. He was quite pleasant and jolly and all the visitors were deeply impressed. The affair was an exceedingly pleasant one.

AT THE EXECUTIVE MANSION.

## AT THE EXECUTIVE MANSION,

It was not generally known that a reception would be held at the executive mansion last night. Notwithstanding this, however, soon after dark a large crowd lined the pavement along Peachtree street in the vicinity of the

along Peachtree street in the vicinity of the mansion.

The building was gaily decorated with flags, builting and Japanese lanterns, and presented a brilliant appearance.

The Second Artillery band was stationed in the front yard under the trees, and the musicians played by the light of torches, which had been furnished by the Young Men's Democratic club.

As soon as the band began to play the crowd in the street was augmented by new arrivals. It was about twenty minutes to 8 o'clock when the presidential party arrived in the decorated carriage. In the vehicle sat President and Mrs. Cleveland, Mr. Charles A. Collier and Henry W. Grady. The president stepped out lightly and he walked rapidly through the gate and up the steps of the mansion, being escorted by Mr. Collier and Mr. Kingsberry. Mrs. Cleveland, on Mr. Grady's arm, followed, and the four were welcomed by Governor Gordon, Mrs. Gorden, Captain Harry Jackson and several members of Governor Gordon's staff.

The front doors were thrown open, and the president and his wife took their stand in the bassage way to receive the callers.

The president was dressed in a handsome black suit, and Mrs. Cleveland wore a white dress, which was most becoming.

Mrs. Cleveland looked her sweetest as she smiled upon the people who came through mud, rain and slush to pay their respects to

Mrs. Cleveland looked her sweetest as she smiled upon the people who came through mud, rain and slush to pay their respects to her illustrious husband.

Governor Gordon stood near the front door as he was kept busy shaking hands. A file of people entered the door, and, two and two, moved past the president and Mrs. Cleveland. As each person passed the president grasped him by the hand, in his genial, warm manner. Every person that called during the hour was shaken by the hand.

Mrs. Cleveland bowed and smiled as the column passed her.

The people filed along the passage and made their egress through the side door. All the while the band continued to play, and the callers pushed their way forward.

Everything glided along smoothly, and there—not the slightest hitch about the affair.

One pleasant feature was the presence of about twenty young ladies who came in a body from Mrs. Ballard's school.

Among the callers were prominent society ladies and continuem of Atlanta and other

the house and Mr. Grady escorted Mrs. Cleveland to the carriage. The four entered and were driven, preceded by the bandmen with flaming torches to the Kimball house. Entering at the side door the party ascended the stairs. Mrs. Cleveland repaired to her room and changed her light colored dress for a travelling suit of a brownish color, and President Cleveland also made a change in his toilet.

change in his toilet.

They were allowed about half an hour's rest, when the president was again called upon to face another immense Georgia audience.

## SHAKING HANDS.

The President Receives Three Hundred Drummers at the Kimball Last Evening. At 7:30 o'clock last evening, the president gave a reception to the Atlanta and Georgia members of the Travelers' Protective associa-tion, in the main parlor of the Kimball. Senator Colquitt presented Mr. R. T. Dow, who introduced the members to the president, who had a smile and hand-clasp for each of the

who had a smile and hand-clasp for each of the drummers, themselves adept in the art of hand-shaking.

The president is said to be very fond of the men who sell by sample, and was in one of his happiest moods last night. The members passed quickly, only a few of them lingering to catch the president with a new joke or sell him a bill of goods.

Without ostentation or display of any kind, the drammer's reception was a success in

the drammer's reception was a success in every way, and made friends for the president among the boys, who will probably remember with pleasure their reception last night.

### THE TORCHLIGHT PROCESSION. Thousands of Young Democrats in Line-Fireworks, Etc.

At six o'clock p. m., although the rain was falling thick and fast the companies began to assemble at the corner of Broad and Mitchell assemble at the corner of Broad and Mitchell streets, and as fast as supplied with torches assumed position, in fours, for the line of march. Two bands furnished music, the Capital City band and Yellowstone Kit's brass band. As the companies from Thomasville, Powder Springs and the various cities and towns in Georgia came up and took their places in the ranks, they were welcomed with enthusiastic cheers. The Powder Springs delegation had a handsome banner inscribed: "Powder Springs Greets Our Nation's Chief." Company No. 1, the Francis Guards, dressed in regal red gowns, attracted admiration.

attracted admiration.

The Traveler's Protective association, with a handsome banner, joined the procession at the handsome banner, joined the procession at the corner of Broad and Alabama streets, and the welkin rang with the shouts of enthusiastic

welkin rang with the shouts of enthusiasite thousands.

The procession was some time in forming, owing to the large number, and as they moved off, with ten thousand torches lighting up the streets and their pathway luminous with the roseate light of red fire and the rapid flight of Roman candles, the scene was bewildering and enthusing. The procession moved down Alabama street to Whitehall, up Whitehall to Peters, down Peters to Pryor, and up Pryor to Alabama, down Alabama to Loyd, up Loyd to Wall, and thence up Wall street to the Kimball house and the artesian well. The sidewalks along the line of march were densely packed with men, women and children, who forgot the descending rain in their enthusiasm, and cheered the men in the procession almost continuously. The representatives of the Salvation Army in the procession elicited considerable applause by their skilful handling of the tambourine. Standing

at the corner of Hunter street and looking down Whitehall on the moving procession, with its blazing torches, while Roman candles and red fire intensified the brilliancy and gave a picturesque beauty of coloring, one imagined a mighty kaleidoscope at work, displaying new beauty at every revolution.

It was hard to tell who entered into the affair with the most spirit, the delegations from other parts of the state or those residing in the city, the men or the boys. From the time the line left the corner of Broad and Mitchell until its arrival at the stand, each and every one exerted themselves to make the procession the most brilliant event of the day. The captains and other officers were active in maintaining order and in achieving success.

THE EXERCISES AT THE STAND.



From the first carriage stepped the president, who was escorted to his place by Mr. Frank Arnold, who had come in the carriage with him. Then followed Postmaster General Vilas and Dr. Bryant, with other members of the committee. out, and she view-

or a long continued cheering, and frequent three cheers for Cleveland" from all sides. On the stand

were a number of prominent citizens, and a grand delegation of Atlanta's fairest ladies. As the presidential party drew near, the head of the column of torch bearers appeared, and with bands a n d with bands playing and thousands of young men cheering as heartily as they knew how, trudged past. It was an inspiring sight, indeed.

There was a little delay in massing the men before the stand, but the time was devoted to an MR.

was devoted to an MR. W. T. TURKBULL.

was devoted to an MR. W. T. TURNBULL. elaborate display of fireworks.

After the torch bearers had been massed in front of the stand and the space inclosed by the ropes had been filled, Mr. W. T. Turnbull, president of the Young Men's Democratcleague, stepped to the front and said:

Mr. President of the front and said:

Mr. President of the Young Men's Democratic League, and in behalf of the assembled thousands of young Georgians, who, in spite of rain and storm, have just passed before you in review, I take pleasure in presenting their chosen organ, Mr. Burton Smith, who, in well selected words, will voice the welcome with their stubborn presence upon such a night and their boundless enthusiasm render almost unnecessary.

Everything glided along smoothly, and there not the slightest hitch about the affair.

One pleasant feature was the presence of about twenty young ladies who came in a body from Mrs. Ballard's school.

Among the callers were prominent society ladies and gentlemen of Atlanta and other cities. There were also a great many strangers, and the confederate veterans were well represented.

During the brief and informal reception at least one thousand persons must have shaken the president's hand. There was nothing strained about the affair, and everybody was delighted with it.

Shortly before the reception closed, the members of the band, with their instruments in their hands, entered the nouse to show their respect for the president, who seemed pleased to meet them. He gave each one of them a cordial grasp of the hand.

About 8:30 o'clock the reception came to an end. Mr. Collier and President Clevelant left the house and Mr. Grady escorted Mrs. Cleveland to the carriage. The four their ancestors to east in their lots with us. We believe that we can now speak for the young men of the south in addressing you, and in the name of the young demoracy of the south we greet you. The great centennial so recently celebrated in our ster city of the north brings before us for emulation the conduct of the patriot members of that convention, held one hundred years ago. Patrick Henry and Samuel Adams were in that convention, and opposed all that looked, toward centralization of government—Henry with the same flery eloquence which had kinelled the blaze of revolution, and Adams which he lucid judgment and stong common sense, shown so often before in guiding the confederation of states amid the struggles of the war for independence. Thomas Jefferson, who represented his country at the Parislan court when the convention was in session—who opposed many decirines indersed by the convention—upon his return to America, accepted its conclusion, and under it first declared those great principles which are the foundation of our constitutional democratic party. The conventionational democratic party. The conventionsettled many questions. Some were left for settlement by the sword, and by the sword they have been forever settled. And just as Henry and Adams accepted the constitution as a final settlement, so the fathers of the young men of the south accepted the arbitrament of the sword. We have been settled forever; and just as Jefferson accepted conclusions in determining which he took no part, so we, the young men of the such as such a father of the men who bore the flag with a single star; but we have also be n taught to respect the honorable purpose and during valor of the men who bore the flag with a single star; but we have also be not taught, and we all know, that those issues which flashed that flag through seas of blood have been settled forever; and just as Jefferson accepted conclusions of the war, and we now look upon that flag as itself but a memory of vesterday. Our flag is the stars and stripes. U

as itself but a memory of yesterday. Our flag is the stars and stripes. Under twe shall live and die; in devotion to it we yield to neme. Our watch-words shall always be merry and union, now and forever, one and inseparable," and to the democratic party do we look for union and liberty, the preservation to each of grander liberty.

INTRODUCING THE PRESIDENT.

At the conclusion of Mr. Smith's remarks, Mr. Turnbul said:

Fellow Citizens—I could not if I tried (and I would weary you though my words were golden, if I should attempt to postpone the gratification of that desire which has been uppermost in every southern heart since 1865, which has sickened, but never died, and which tonight, full-grown and lusty, leaps up from this vast multitude and clamors for ins ant, full and complete satisfaction. That desire is and has been to look into the eyes and hear the voice of a real, live, sure-enough democratic president, [Cheers,] Fellow citizens, the God's have not forgotien us and I take pleasure in presenting to you Grover Cieveland, a democrat, the only kind of a man who can be the president of this whole grand county. [Cheers,] THE PRESIDENT'S SPEECH.

The president said:

I shall not soon forget, my friends, the cor-

The president said:

The president said:

I shall not soon forget, my friends, the corI shall not soon forget, my friends, the peopeople a cordiality I shall not soon forget, my friends, the cordiality and enthusiasm of the welcome of the people of Atlanta and the state of Georgia—a cordiality which no circumstance can vary, and an enthusiasm which even inclement weather can of at all dampen. [Cheera, I shall remember it, not as a personal tribute, but as an evidence of the love of the people of the United States for the office which represents their sovereignty. [Cheera, I have seen in the west and the south such demonstrations as satisfy me that in all time to come the government of our fathers is safe, [Great cheering.]

shall be let your political action be guided by thoughtfulness and consideration, by an examination and contemplation of what this government means, and the purposes for which it was instituted. Be not carried away by any enthusiasm: but guided by loyally and chastened by a sense of your responsibility cherish every American distributions and American distributions and American liberty safe. Protonges and enthusiastic cheering.

At the conclusion of the president's speech repeated calls were made for "Grady." "Grady." "Grady." "Grady." "But the conclusion of the president's speech repeated calls were made for "Grady." "Grady." Mr. Henry W. Grady advanced to the foot of the platform and was greeted with prolonged cheering. He spoke as follows:

My Young Countrymen.—God knows I am proud of you tonight. (Cheers.) I had the honer to call you out once before. That was to celebrate the first election of Grover Cleveland as president of the United States. (Cheers.) I meet you egain tonight to celebrate his coming among us. Let us adjourn now to go home to get dry, and wait until 1886, and then come out again to welcome his second election as president of the United States. [Tremendom cheering.]

Shouts for "Gordon." "Gordon." then went

then come out again to welcome his second election as president of the United States. [Tremendous cheering.]

Shouts for "Gordon," "Gordon," then went up from all parts of the crowd. Governor Gordon came forward, and his appearance was the signal for a renewed outburst of enthusiastic cheering. He spoke as follows:

GOVERNOR GORDON'S SPEECH.

My brother D mocrats—[Cheers.] You do not need to hear from me. (Crics of "go on," "go on." I am with you and of you, and be ong to you. (Cheers.] I was born among you, I shall live for you and your principles, and shall die and be buried in your mids. (Cheers.)

I only want to say to you to-night that I want you in this closing scene to send to our friends of the north the gree ting—I mean our democratic friends (cheers)—that at the inext election we will poil a bigger majority in Georgia than we did in 18st (great cheer n.c.) and that that majority means naught except the determination of the young democratis and the old democrats of the state to preserve the liberty which our fathers gave us, to the remotest generations. [Entimisate cheering.]

At the conclusion of his speech, which was, of course, the conclusion of the regular programme, the president was escorted to his carciage by Mr. Frank Arnold and, with the other members of the party, was driven to the hotel to make final preparations for his departure.

GROVER'S GOOD BYE.

An Enthusiastic Send Off for the President and His Wife.

A few minutes after 10 o'clock last night the president's special train, with a special Western of Alabama passenger car next to the engine, was backed into the union depot, the president's car, which was in the rear, being stopped with the platform directly opposite the main entrance to the car-shed.

While waiting to receive its distinguished quests, every portion of the train, and particularly the president's car, was closely inspected by a large and curious crowd. The interior of this car was profusely decorated with flowers, many beautiful floral offerings from Atlanta admirers having been sent to the president and his wife as souvenirs of their visit to the gate city.

To avoid the confusion and crush that would

To avoid the confusion and crush that would certainly have resulted under any other programme, the psesident had left the speaker's stand immediately after he finished his speech, going to the Kimball house for final preparations before taking leave of Atlanta.

With a squad of mounted assistants, Chief Connolly kept back the immense crowd that had gathered around the ladies' entrance of the Kimball, to catch a parting glimpss of the dirtinguished guests who entered their carriag at 10:25, and were driven to the depot entrance, where, too, a squad of police was on hand to keep open a way for the departing guests. Chief Connolly preceded the president from his carriage to the train, followed by Mrs. Cleveland, who was escorted by Mr. Frank Arnold. At the steps of his cars, several geutiemen pressed forward and shook President Cleveland by the hand. Among this number was Chief Connolly, who received thanks from both the president and his wife for his untiring efforts to prevent confusion and discomfort during their stry in Atlanta. The president and his wife were followed by the other members of their party, and at exactly 10:35, amid the cheers and with the God-speeds of thousands of loyal admirers, the president and his wife, from the rear platform of their train, bowed a smiling good-bye to Atlanta and her people.

KINDLY REMEMBERED.

Mrs. Cleveland's Gift to the Poor and Afflicted of the Gate City. During her stay in the city, Mrs. Clevelando was the recipient of many beautiful floral offerings, from admiring ladies and gentlemen. Many of the flowers were costly, and were arranged in the parlor artistically and attractively, forming beautiful souvenirs of the tribute paid to the beauty and amiability of the first lady of the land, by her Atlanta ad-

misers.

Before leaving the city last evening Mrs. Cleveland requested that these now pricelessifts should be distributed among the different benevolent institutions of the city and for that purpose gave them in charge of a committee of the Young Men's Democratic League.

It is by such thoughtful and timely acts of kindness toward the poor and afflicted, that Mrs. Cleveland is endearing her name and presence wherever she has been, and many a sad heart has been made glad by the thought that it has been remembered by the first lady of the land.

A DELIGHTFUL FEATURE.

The president and Mrs. Cleveland say that one of the most delightful features of their reception in Atlanta was the quiet lunch at the clubhouse of the Gentlemen's Driving club on Tuesday afternoon.

As the president's carriage reached the steps leading to the broad veranda about the clubburge the distinguised guests were received.

leading to the broad veranda about the clubhouse, the distinguised guests were received
by President Kingsberry, of the D 1 ing club.
President Kingsberry escorted the president
and his party to the long room of the clubhouse, where a delightful lunch was served.
The repast had been prepared under the personal direction of Mrs. Kingsberry, the wife of
President Kingsberry; Mrs. Peel, Mrs. Harwood, the only lady member of the club; Mrs.
Dickson, Mrs. Smith and the wives of other
members of the club.
The president and his wife were at the clubhouse about half an hour. They said they
were lrungry and som-what fatigued, and that
they enjoyed the lunch very much indeed.

THE TRUTH TELLERS.

The Men Who Represented Prominent North-ern Journals on the President's Tour.

rhe Men Who Represented Fromment Northern Journals on the President's Tour.

There are three newspaper men with the presidential party, Mr. F. T. Bickford, of the associated press; Mr. P. V. DeGraw, of the united press, and Mr. W. A. Rogers, of Harper's Weekly.

But that does not complete the list of bright newspaper men who have been chronicling the doings of the distinguished travelers.

Among the others who were here during the president's visit were Colonel Fred D. Mussey, of the Cincinnati Commercial Gazette; Allen O. Myers, of the Enquirer; F. B. Gessner, of the Times-Star; W. B. Hawkins and R. B. Peattie, of the Chicago News; M. G. Seckendorf, the New York Tribune; Paul Wolff, of the New York Statas Zeitung; G. H. Welshons, of the Philadelphia Press; John A. Corwin, of the Chicago Times, and George Bell, of the Chicago Tribune.

The President Will Not Stop. It was announced yesterday that on the turn trip from Montgomery to Washington, the president will make no stops whatever.

## RIOT IN LONDON.

Unemployed Workingmen Make a Demonstration.

LARGE MEETING IN TRAFALGAR SQUARE

The Police Resisted-Mr. Gladstone Speaks at Nottingham Other Foreign News of Interest.

London, October 19.-There has been no renewal of demonstrations by the unemployed workingmen today in Trafalgar square, where only the usual number of persons gathered. In bry the usual number of persons gathered. In Hyde Park, however, thousands of unem-ployed congregated. The mob sallied from Hyde Park into the streets in the afternoon, and was followed by a force of policemen. The West End, and made a riotous demonstration

the came so threatening in Berkeley square that the police charged unon and scattered it.

The mob again assembled and proceeded along Picadilly, where the police again attacked it and a sharp fight took place. Several persons were injured and many rioters were taken into custody. Some of the shop keepers in that section of town through which the mob paraded closed their places, fearing they would be pillaged.

## MR. GLADSTONE SPEAKS.

He Addresses the Congregational Institute at Nottingham.

London, October 19.—Mr. Gladstone made a visit to the Congregational institute at Notingham tonight. Crowds lined the streets through which his carriage passed, and he was heartily cheered. Mr. Gladstone made an address at the institute, in which he said that the pains and anxieties of the present political controversy were greatly mitigated by the conviction that the work of the liberal party, though momentarily one of strife, aimed at peace. He trusted it was not profane or irreverent to say that the Prince of Peace would recognize and bless their efforts. They sought to unite kingdoms now estranged and to promote harmony among the different classes. If the Protestant cause was the cause of reason, truth and justice, in following the reason, truth and justice they would best follow the Protestant cause. [Prolonged cheers.]

This evening while Mr. Gladstone was driv-

This evening while Mr. Gladstone was driving to the rink, he was enthusiastically greeted by throngs that lined the route. In arriving at the rink, he received an ovation from an assemblage of 8,000 people.

In a speech, he said he would bodily sweep away the law of entail. He strongly condemned the revival of the phantasy of protection. He urged the extension of local government in the direction of decentralization, but said that these, together with the questions of the liquor traffic and the disestablishment of the church in Scotland and Wales could not be touched until a sound adjustment had bean effected in regard to Ireland. It was hopeless to attempt to deal with the arrears of legislation or to attain better and healthier position until there had been total reversal of the disastrous policy which was now being pursued by the government in Ireland.

"We do not believe," he said, "in indefi-

"We do not believe," he said, "in indefinitely adjourning the discussion of the g eat
and crying wants under which the courtr, is
laboring, for we believe, from all the signs
around us that the great Irish controversy will
in no long time he satisfactorily and triumphantly settled. [Cheers.]

He advocated the enfranchisement of the
nation as a primary tool essential to work and
he condemned fagot voting, declaring that one
man should have only one vote. This sentiment elicited cheers from the delegates.

Mr. Gladstone said it was sometimes thought

ment elicited cheers from the delegates.

Mr. Gladstone said it was sometimes thought that he should go farther and bind himself, and as far as he could, his friends, (who, perhaps, wound decline to be so bound) in determining the precise manner in which all the principal enactments in the future bill for the government of Ireland should be framed. He was not prepared, and did not intend to bind himself. [Cheers.] He had endeavored to give a clear and intelligible indication, as an honest man should, and he was "constrained to act within their letter and spirit.

He had said, regarding many important sub-bets surrounding difficulties, connected with which would not allow the making of any pro-posals, that he would not be a party to making any personal opinion impede the settlement of the great question, provided that settlement was compassed with the conditions originally aid down and was not a fraud upon the prewas compassed with the conditions originally laid down and was not a fraud upon the people, and provided that Ireland accepted, and without Ireland's acceptance who would be fool enough to disturb the present conditions?

"Provided the settlement does nothing to impair that rether the settlement does nothing to

impair, but rather to strengthen and consolidate the unity of the empire," continued Mr. Gladstone, "and provided no just claim of the minority be neglected, I think it is a wise pledge—the strengest pledge possible—that I minority be neglected, I think it is a wise pledge—the strongest pledge possible—that I give in saying that in regard to the retention of Irish members at Westminster the use of the imperial credit in the purchase of Irish and, delegation instead of the surrender of cower to an Irish parliament, (and here let me interject the assertion that no power ever has surrendered, and that there never was any proposal but to delegate power) and in regard to the mode of action, by which and particularly when, a system that is English and antimational in spirit, is to be changed for a system

larly when, a system that is English and antinational in spirit, is to be changed for a system
that is Irish and national in spirit—to all of
these proposals the declaration I have made
applied; and rely upon it, you will find that
neither I nor any infirmities of mine will, upon
those points, stand in the way of the settlement
desired by the two countries. [Cheers.]
Referring to the desire of the country that
the imperial parliament retain ultimate power
to arrest injustice, Mr. Gladstone said that
such power must be retained; but because he
knew that the misuse of such power would
mar the settlement, he devoutly hoped and
prayed that it would never be used in the wantonness of tyrannical strength. To Irishmen
jealous of the retention of the power, his only
advice would be to trust in the magnanimity
of the British nation and their representatives.
"Rely upon it," he said, "that when they inter into a solemn compact with you in the face

ter into a solemn compact with you in the face of the world for the purpose of settling at last the great historic controversy and which is six centuries old, they are not made of such material as to seek defeat by an unjust interference with the spirit of that settlemen t Cheers! [Cheers.]
But while we should inculcate in Irish men a spirit of truthfulness, is it not still more urgent that the strongest party also lay aside its jealousies, confident that, with the right on its side to back it, there is no room whatever to mistrust the issues which, should difficulties

to mistrust the issues which, should difficulties arise, it will ultimately have to face. [Cheers.]

In regard to the Ulster questism often pressed apon me by Lord Hartington and other gentlemen, that I am not with my eyes open going to be drawn into a trap. [Laughter] When I am asked at this juncture, without knowing the sentiments of my own friends or of the English, Scotch and Welsh people, or of the people of Leinster, Munster, Commasght and Ulster, to bind myself to a proposal that Ulster, or a part of Ulster, shall be absolutely excluded from any Irish settlement. I tell you that that is rather too large a demand upon the credulity or even folly of a man." [Laughter and cheers.]

He expressed his determination to leave this matter an open question on the introduction of home rule proposals.

hanter an open question of the introduction of home rule proposals.

Mr. Gladstone created great laughter by reading a telegram received from Ireland, stating that Dr. Kane, at an orange demonstration, repudiated Mr. Chamberlain's proposals for the separate treatment of Ulster, while Major Saunderson repudiated his scheme of land purchase.

Chose.

The Telegraph says:

While regretting Mr. Gladstone's course, which bears the fatal stamp of lack of friendly counsel, we cannot but admire the fluency of townie and physical robustness with which be still main aims life old finatorical repulsion.

The Chronicle says:

The country will put its own interpretation upon Mr. Gladstone's general reticence in regard to Uister.

If it is not raining Prof. Dare will make the parachute jump from the balloon today. Remember, he jumps from a height of five thousand feet suspended by a simple umbrella. Don't fail to see this sight, the most wonderful ever seen in this country.

A DIFFERENCE OF OPINION.

Commissioner Edgerton Thinks Commis-sioner Oberly's Construction Wrong. Sloner Oberly's Construction Wrong.

Washington, Oct 19.—Civil Service Commissioner Edge: tan, who returned to the city today was asked by an associated press reporter if his views agreed with those of Commissioner Oberly, as expressed in his recent letter to the Illinois democratic association.—"They certainly do not," said Mr. Edge-ton: "I do not believe in extreme or sir dued to struction of the I-il service law. Those s'aborganizations have as mid-right to exist as they ever had. There is nothing in the law to prohibit it. A man is not deprived of the privileges of citizenship because he holds a public office, and I think the idea that a man shoule abandon his residence in a state, or his citizenship, when he takes office in Washington is prepisterous. Legislative power is above us all, and if the law is to be applied ed so as to deprive man of their rights as citizens, the danger is that a demand will be made upon legislative power to wheel to the construed. There is no necessity for anything of the sort. The law is all right, and it only needs to be construed in accordance with common sense and gractical experience.

"No, sir," he continued, "I do not agree with Commissioner Oberly, and I do not see how he is going to reconcile his present views, with those expressed in the Sectenger report, (Chicago customhouse) signed by Commissioners Oberly and Lyman, in that report they said of Webster, the dismissed derk: "Stong political views, Webster had a right o entertain, and during the time he held public places it was his right to give, at proper times, strong expressions to those views. The opinion is not to be tolerated that because a man occupies a place in the classified civil service he must, therefore, surrender his right to take an interest in the politics of the country. No good cition will do so; and no degree of activity in the effort to advance the interest of a party opposed to the administration should, provided his partisan activity is no way interferes with his public duties, ender miscure in t WASHINGTON, Oct 19 .- Civil Service Commis

Charges of Discrimination Against the Columbus and Western Railroad.

Washington, October 19.—The case of W. A. Harwell, H. B. Montgomery and T. W. Pender, ransportation committee, vs. the Columbus and Western Railroad company and the Western Railroad company was taken up by the interstate com-merce commission today.

Commissioner Bragg stated that he would not sit on this case for reasons of a personal and local char-racter—that some, if not all, of the questions involved had been before him as a railroad commissioner in Alabama, and had been there decided by him and had been before him as a railroad commissioner in Alabama, and had been there decided by him and by the commission, and had afterwards been the subject of exciting controversy in the legislature of Alabama, to which he had been, to some ex'eit, a party as one of the railroad commissioners of Ala-

party as one of the railroad commissioners of Alabaira.

W. O. Harwell and R. G. Montgomery appeared in their own behalf, but there was no appearance on the part of de endants. The complaint alleges discrimination in freight rates by the in Iroad companies named against the town of Opel k i, Ala, and in favor of Columbus, Ga., and Montgomery, Ala. It is charged that although the Alabama state commission last fall gave it as their opinion that "Opellika is unjustly discriminated against," still the railroad companies ie has to give the necessary relief and have withdrawn all their freight rates to New Orleans from Opelika. After hearing the oral statement of representatives of the shippers of Opelika, Chairman Cooley said that it was unfortunate that no appearance h id been made on the other side, but the commission would take the case under a lvisement.

## A PRETTY HOWD'YE DO.

The Brooklyn Board of Elections in a Quan-

Mary.

New York, October 19.—The Brooklyn Eagle of this afternoon foots up the total registration of that city at over 120,000. But it now seems tion of that city at over 120,000. But it now seems that a very serious error has been made, and there-on is much excitement. Yesterday was, to be sure, the third Tuesday in October, but as the election occurs this year on the second Tue day in November instead of the first (which is very rar-ly the case), the real last days of registration should be next Tuesday according to law, and therefore vesterday's registration of 57,000 is unquestionably filegal. The board elections when informed of the fact were dumbfounded and had nothing to say except to acknowledge that each and every one of them had made a mistake. Corporation counsel has been requested to farmish a written opinion on the matter, which he will do ton orrow.

will do ton orrow.

NEW York, October 19.—Total registration for the second day in this city today was 63,527. This is much smaller than for several ye us past, and below general expectation. Two registration days, however, are yet to come.

A Typical Arkansas Murder. LITTLE ROCK, Ark., October 19 .- A murder ces) of peculiar interest is now being tried at Mountain View. The murderer is Samuel Branch-comb, the name of his victim being John Hardastle. They were neighbors, the former owning and cultivating a small farm and the latter running a blacksmith shop. Branchcomb is a splendid typo of the mountaineer. He is a powerful man physically, but his temper is peppery, and he is a dead shot with the rifle. Some weeks ago the trigger of his gun would not work properly and be went to Hardestle's shop to get it fixed. Hardcastle refused for some reason to do the job. The refusal angered Brancheomb, and he left the shop swearing he would get the rife put in order elsewhere and would kill Hardcastle with it. This threat was duly executed. Hardcastle with it. This threat was duly executed. Hardcastle was shot from ambush while traveling along the highway with his family. The crime was traced to Branchecmb without difficulty. He will no doubt hang for it. There is talk of lynching, and he is chained to the floor of his cell each night and guarded by ten men.

New Depositories.

Washington, October 19.—The City National bank of Selma, Ale, has been designated a depository of funds advanced to disbursing officers f the army. The amount of bonds held to secure

of the army. The amount of bonds held to secure public deposits is \$50,000.

The National Bank of the Republic, of New York, has been placed on the list of depository banks, which will be allowed to hold public funds to the amount of \$1,00,000, upon deposit with the United States treasurer of \$1,100,000 in bonds. This increases the number of such lanks to five, all of which are speated in New York City. The only deposit of the application to be put on the same footing, is the Third National bank, of Cincinnati. The application will undoubtedly be granted. Devositery banks generally are increasing their bond deposits and many outside banks are endeavoring to enter the system. The First National bank, of New York, has increased its bond deposit to \$750,000.

## Attempted Wife Murder.

Attempted Wife Murder.
Chattanooga, Tenn., October 19.—A horrible case of deliberate attempt at wife murder occurred at Dayton, near this city, last night. A man named McAllister, accident insurance agent, went into his wife's room at the Green hotel and opening her mouth, discharged a Smith & Wesson pistol into it, the bullet spentraing the roof of the mouth and loiging near the left eye. The unfortunate woman was in delicate condition, which had exaspenated her husband, who bears a most unsavory reputation in this section. McAllister was arrested and jailed

. The Railroad's Answer. Macon, Ga., October 19 .- [Special.]-The answer on the part of the Covingt n and Macon railroad, in reply to the bill of injunction prayed for by Dessau & Bartlett and others, attorneys for the creditors of the road, was filed by Hon. N. E. Harris today. The hearing of the case is set for Friday next. It is the general impression that no compromise will be effected on the existing proposition.

## The Engineers At Work.

ROME, Ga., October 19.—[Special.]—The thief engineer, of the Chattanooga, Rome and columbus railroad, today ordered two corps of continuous ratioat, coasy ordered two corps o engineers to commence, at once, locating the road from Tallapoosa towards Columbus. One party of engineers will reach Tallapoosa, next Friday of Saturday, and the other party will work from Cedar town southward to Tallapoosa.

Railroad Wreck in Nebraska.

Lincoln, Neb., October 19 .- A disastrop wreck occurred on the Burlington and Missouri railroad about four miles from this city early this morning, two freight trains colliding while in full speed. The wreck took fire and both engines and seventeen cers were burned. Beateman Isaac Davenport was caught in the wreck, and in order to release him to prevent cremation, a fellow trainman seized an ax and chopped off his imprisoned leg. He was crushed and lived but a few hours. No others were injured.

Died From His Injuries. New York, October 19,-Rev. Father Kirner, paster of the church of O ir Lady of Mount Car-mel, who was Injured in the ruins of the school house which was building on East 115th street, on Monday atternoon, died at St. Frances hospital this morning.

Brought a Good Price. WORTHINGTON, Minn., Oct. 19.—Mrs. Chas Fulls, of this place, has just sold to Ge rige M Treadwell, commander of the Grand Army of the Republic, Albany, N. Y., the Griginal ordinance of secession; a sed by the state of Virginia. The consideration was one thousand dotlars.

That tired languid feeling and dull headache is very disagreeable. Take two of Carter's Little Liver Pills before retiring, and you will find relief. They never fail to do good.

NO MORE RED FLAGS.

The Anarchists Given a Black Eye by the Knights of Labor.

Minneapolis, Minn., October 19.—The general assembly of the Knights of Labor remained in resion all day, only taking final adjournment at 5 o'clock in the atterneon. All business was disposed of, and the elevanth assembly has the record of accomplishing more than any of its predecessors. Many of the elevanth assembly has the record of accomplishing more than any of its predecessors. Many of the elevanth assembly has the record of accomplishing more than any of its predecessors, will remain in the city a day or so. Among the anormous number of documents passed upon today the rather most important was a resolution granting cigar-makers who belong to the privilege of reinstatement without the payment of a fee. This is in accordance with Mr. Howderly's recommendation in his report.

The anarchistic element received another backset when the assembly resolved, by a vote of 112 to 29, that the Knights of Labor in parade shall carry nothing but state or national colors. There can be no more red flags in Knights of Labor parades. An attempt to prevent Mr. Powderly's further activity in the order in event of his resignation was frustrated when the assembly refused to accept a proposition to strike out the section which provides:

"A past general master-workman shall have all rights and privileges of a representative."

The rule profibiliting the sale of liquor at pienies was sustained against a motion to change, by a vote of 104 to 49.

The committee on appeals and grievances, reported the electron of the section of the committee on appeals and grievances, reported the electron of the section of the committee of the

of 104 to 49.

The committee on appeals and grievances, reported the charges against General Secretary Litchman as grouddless.

In the case of district assembly 126, (carpet weavers,) the committee could make no suggestions, offering as an excuse that John Morrison had brought two valises of evidence and the executive board had half a ton. This was too much for them to grapple with and a motion to refer to an arbitration committee of three did not most with favor, and an amendment to the effect that district assembly 126 be reinstated upon complying with the laws of the o'd.r was passed. This leaves the matter just where it was before. It was moved to provide for the granting of charters to Cninese assemblies, but the measure was lost, it being regard, d as detrimental to the order in the west.

An invitation from Indianapolis was accepted

THE ENGINEERS. The Withdrawal of Steam Engineers From the Knights-The Brotherhood.

CHICAGO, October 19.—The local assembly of steam engineers has withdrawn from the Knights of Labor and formed an independent order of its own. They have completed a new organization under the name of the American Order of Steam Engineers. They believe they will derive more benefit from an independent association than they ever could from their connection with the Knights of Labor. Efforts will be unde to extend the order throughout the United States, and ultimately to form a national organization. It is believed that steam engineers everywhere will join them without much urging.

steam engineers (verywhere will join them without much urging.

The twenty-fourth grand international convention of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers opened in Central music hall at 1:30 this afternoon, with delegates present from all parts of the union. Mayor Roche welcomed the delegates on behalf of the city in a short address. Speeches were also made by Governor Oglesby, Rev. Dr. Thomas, Congressmen William E. Mason and others, with music judiciously interspersed. The chief feature of the after on exercise was the annual address of Grand Chief Engineer P. M. Arthur. After today the meeting will be in secret and the rest of the time will be devoted to the general and free discussion of all ouestions pertaining to the interests and welfare of the order.

NEW ORLEANS, October 19 .- A severe storm has prevailed here since midnight. At 9 o'clock this morning the barometer stood 29.16, the velocity of the wind beings miles an hour. Many trees and fonces were blown down. Reports from plantation along Morgan's railcond from Morgan City to New Orleans show that almost all the sugar cane hab been blown down. The rear portion of this city west of Cialborne street, is inundated to a consider-able extent.

west of Ciaborne street, is inundated to a considerable extent.

The rainfall last night westwo inches. The float ing grain elevator Jennie Armstrong Lather tower blown off. A small Catholic church, in course of construction at the corner of Louisiana avenue and Chestnut street, was partially demolished. The church fell on an adjoin ng house, causing considerable damage. News from the came belt shows great damage by the storm. It began to blow at Jeannerette yesterday morning and continued all day. Cane all along the road between there and this fety was blown flat in the fields.

LONDON, October 20 .- Severe storms are r ported throughout Italy, greatly injuring crops and animals. The storm was accompanied by a hurricane in some parts. A number of houses were unroofed at Pisa. Several per-

sons were drowned in Lake Como MORMON CHURCH CASES.

Argument Begun on Motion to Appoint Re-

SALT LAKE CITY, U. T., October 19 .- Argu-SALT LAKE CITY, U. T., October 19.—Argument was begun today on the Mormon church cases on motion to appoint receivers. The facts submitted and agreed upon by opposing counsel show that John Taylor last February conveyed to the different state presidency personal prop. 1xy of the church, located in several courts, valued at \$25,893,293; that the church has remaining only a temporary block of this city, valued at \$15,000—the Tithing block here, \$50,000, and Amelia palace, \$50

Typhoid Fever Epidemic. Ishpemino, Mich., October 19.—A terriblo epidemic of typhoid fever is riging in Iron Mountain, a village on the Men monee River railway, one hundred miles south of her. There were two hundred cases yesterday, and new cases were rehundred cases yesterlay, and new cases were reported every few minutes. Physicians are working night and day, with the help from other towns. Deaths are numerous. The authorities and physicians are at a loss to find from what cause the epidemic comes. Foor water and defective sewerist e are generally blauned. A panip prevails, and many are leaving the place. The disease is very violent, and runs its course-rapidly.

The theory that the disease is genuine Asiatic cholera, brought there by Italian laborers, has been advanced, but the physicians deny it. The condition at Iron Mouncain is ser o is and growing worse. If the disease does not abate soon the village will have to call for help.

Better News From Tampa.

Better News From Tampa.

Washington, October 19.—A telegram was received at the marine hospital bureau, this afternoon, from Deputy Collector Spencer, at Tampa, saying that the outlook is better, and that, although there are rumors of new cass, they have not been confirmed. One death occurred yesterday. Owing to the reported scarcity of nurses at Tampa, six accimated nurses at Savannah have been enga e 1 by the marine hospital bureau and furnished with free transportations to Tampa. Range of the Palarka, Fla., October 19.—There has been

no case of yellow fover in Palatka, and no suspicious case since the death of one Tampa refugee last Thursday. Every Florida town still maintains the strictest quarantine against the county, and mails are detained twelve hours for fumigation. The city is exceptionally healthy. Is exceptionally healthy:
JACKSONVILLE, Fla. October 19.—An official report from Tampa says:
Twelve new cases of yellow fever today and three
deaths; under treatment 41 cases, one dying, four
critical—weather warm and sultry. The situation
is grave.

A special to the Times-Union says:

Nice new cases today; all light and people more hopeful and confident.

Business in Manchester.

Business in Manchester.

Manchester, October 19.—The Guardian says: Business in a few department is moderate, but perfusps reaches the average. More frequently the progress is small and general experience is much the same as that of last week. Firmness and confidence prevails. The shekness of Calcutta inquiry is the most discouraging sympton noticeable in connection with the castera trade. There is a moderate demand from China and Bombay. Export yarus, are firm. The position of spinners is strong, although the demand is slack. The inquiry from Japan, China and India has subsided. Some merchants whose offers were not accepted Monday are not disposed to renew them. Sales of cloth are light, but prices are steady.

The Poor Little Sufferer will be Immediately relieved by using MRS. WINSLOW'S SOOTHING SYRUP for children toething. 25 cents a bottle.

If it is not raining Prof. Dare will make the parachute jump from the balloon today. Remember, he jumps from a height of five thousand feet suspended by a simple umbrella. Don't fail to see this sight, the most wonderful ever seen in this EXPLOSION OF GAS.

Natural Gas Causes Damsge to Several Pittsburg Bulldings.

Pittsburg, October 19.—A gas explosion occurred in the Bijou theater about 10 o'clock this morning. It is reported that a number of people have been injured. The explosion was in the store of Bocd and Peits Bros. opticians, under the hotel Albemarle, which adjoins the Bijou theater on sixth avenue. The store and entrance to the Bijou were badly wrecked. The hotel Albemarle caught fire, but the flames are now under control. The concussion shook buildings for several squares and broke every glass window in the bl. ck.

Almost instantly flames shot up from various parts of the block, but before they gained much headway they were controlled by the prompt work of the fire department. The Hotel Albemarle, Byjou theater entrance and shops which fronted on 6th street between the hotel entrance and library hall, all were terribly shattered. Eight persons were seriously hurt, two of them fatally, and at least as many more were slightly hurt.

PHILADELPHIA, October 19.—St. Louis ont-batted and outfielded Detroit again today, but nevertheless the league champions won by getting their few hits well together. King pitched an ex-cellent game for the Browns, and succeeded in striking out nine of the heavy hitters. Conway also pitched effectively. Cas.n's one-handed catch of a line fly and White's great work on the third were the only particularly good pieces of fielding

Pimlico Races. BALTMORE, October 19.-First race, one

mile, Folian won, Valiant second, Glendora third. Second race, central stakes, for two-year-olds, on second race, central stakes, for two-year-olds, one mile. Los Angeles won, Relfund second, Omaha third. Time, 1:40%.
Third race, one and three-sixteenth miles, Swift won, L-logas second, Harvard third. Time, 2:04, Fourth race, vestal stakes for fillies and three-year-olds, one and one-half miles, Diadem won, Grisette second. Time, 2:43.
Fifth race, great Fimilico handicap steeple chase, stakes, all ages, distance about two miles and a half. Referee fell in the south field and went out of the race. Little Fellow won, Wheatley second, Jim McGowan third. Time, 5:29.

The Lexington Turf.

LEXINGTON, Ky., October 19 .- The weather

Lexington, Ky., October 19.—The weather was clear and the track fast.

First race, one mile and seventy yards, Red Stone won, Alamo second, ClaySexton third. Time, 1:49%.

Second race, three-quarters of a mile, Autocrat won, Eadge second, Prince Fortunatus third. Time, 1:16%.

Taird race, one and one-sixteenth miles, Kalooka won, Woodcraft second, Banita third.

Fourth race, three-quarters of a mile, Locust won, Cupid second, Orange Girl third. Time, 1:16%. Races at Memphis.

MEMPHIS, October 19.—The weather was clear and bright and the track in fine condition. First race, three-fourths of a mile. Little Bess won, Red Leaf second, Overton third. Time, 119%. Second race, one mile. Glenhain wen, Gleaner cond, Dark Hall third. Time, 1:45. second, Bark Hall third. Time, 1:45.

Taird race, one and one-sixteenth miles. Florence E, won, Vice Regent second, Governor Bate third. Time, 1:52%.

Fourth race, seven-eights of a mile. Bankrupt won, White Nose second, Berlin third. Time, 1:31%.

No Advance in Cable Rates. NEW YORK, October 19 .- At a meeting of

executive committee of the Western Union Tele-graph con pany today the following resolutions were Resolved. That no advance in the rates heretofor arged by the company be made, except in cases ten to fifteen cent rates between points where e handling of bu iness at these rates has made an absolute loss; and be it further Resolved, that officers of the company be empowered and directed to reduce the rates now charged wherever, in their judgment, such a reduction should be made.

The Liberal Federation.

LONDON, October 19 .- The congress of the iberal federation at Nottingham today resolved unanimously that when the Irlsh question was setthat minimously that when the trish question was 8-ttled the discstablishment of the church in Wales
should be made the leading point of policy of the
liberal party. The congress also adopted a resolution in favor of a reform of franchise so that one
man shall have only one vote. It was decided to
hold a meeting of the federation at an early date in
Ir 1 ind.

Marriage in Macon.

Macon, October 19—[Special.]—This evening at the Methodist church in East Macon Mr. George Lumpkin and Miss Daisy White were married; Mr. W. C. Bass officiating. The groom is one of the leading young business men of the city and the bride is a most accomplished young lady, a graduate of Wesleyan of the class of 1887. The presents were numerous and of the finest description.

If it is not raining Prof. Dare will make the parachute jump from the balloon today. Remo jumps from a height of five thousand feet suspended by a simple ums brella. Don't fail to see this sight, the most wonderful ever seen in this country.

Manitoba's Railroad. WINNIPEG, October 19 .- The city council, at WINNIPEG, October 19.—Ine city council, at its meeting last night, authorized the purchase o provincial bonds from the sinking fund to the extent of \$150,000. This, with a similar amount raised by the citizens, gives the government all it requires to complete the railroad. The only stipulation is that with this amount the work shall be completed at an early date.

The Captured Sealers.

WASHINGTON, October 19 .- Secretary Bayard said today that he has expressed regret at the delay in releasing the sealers, not to "the imperial government," but to the British minister in Wash ington. The text of his communication will not be given out, but fresh orders for the release of vessels have been seat to Alaska.

Two Fires Reported.

COLUMBUS, Ga., October 19 .- [Special.]-A two-story dwelling house and three or four out-houses on the McMichael place, in Marion county, were destroyed by fire last night. It was owned by or. J. R. McMichael. The loss was estimated at \$2,000. There was no insurance.
There was a fire in this city this morning at 4:30 o'clock. It was in the colored Massanic hall, but was extinguished before much damage was

New York Democrats. New York, October 19 .- The county democrats held a convention at Cooper Union to 15th and ap-pointed a conference committee for a joint meeting with a like committee from Tammany hall to ar-range for the union ticket.

ROUGHENTCH

ternal remedy in each package. Sure cure, c. Druggists or mail. E. S. Wells, Jersey City. ROUGHONBILE PILLS. 188:

ROUGH ON CATARRH Complete chronic cases. Unequaled for Catarrhal three affections, foul breath, offensive odors. As for "Rough on Catarrh." 50c. Druggists. AOUGHONTOOTHACHE Poster 150. ROUGHONCORNS SOFT CORNS. 150

The Agricultural Convention.

Washington, October 18.—The agricultural convention met again in season this morning. Permanent organization was effected by the adoption of a constitution providing for and describing the duties of the president, five vice-presidents, sedretary and trassurer, and an executive committee to consist of a president, servers and five members to be chosen by the association in the convention. The name adopted was "The American Association of State Agricultural Colleges and Experiment Stations," to the annual conventions of which each college and station will be entitled to send one delegate.

Notes from Columbus.

Columbus, Ga., October 19.—[Special.]—
Mr. Charles Browne, of Eufaula, and Miss Gence
Jackson, daughter of J. J. Jackson, of the EnquirerSun, were married tolay.

A fire company is to be organized in the annexed
territory, and o uncil will be asked to make an appropriation for the purpose.

Mr. L. M. Turner, a blacksmith in this city, was
kicked on the log this morning while shoeing a
Texas pony and seriously hurt. NEW ORLEANS, October 19.—The committee to visit the president at Montgomery were unable to get through on account of washouts on the Louisville and Nashville railroad between Michon and Pearl river. The water is receding and the damage will be repaired by tomorrow afternoon.

How He Will Return.

Berlin, October 19.-The czar on his return to Russia from Copenhagen, where he is at present visiting his father-in-law, the king of Denmark, will travel by way of Perlin. The voyage by way of Warnemunde and Rostock is considered too danger-ous to be made by the imperial family. The car's presence in Berlin will have no polit cal signifi-cance.

Monsignor Persico Banqueted. Dublin, October 19.—Monsignor Persico, from the pope, made a speech this evening at a banquet given in his honor by the Catholic clergymen of this city. In the course of his remarks he said that his experience in Ireland had shown him that the Irish Catholic clergy sided with the clergy mopposed to the landlords. His remarks were hear tily applauded.

French Socialists

Paris, October 19 .- The socialists of this city met in Salle Tivoli tonight, and sent fraternal congratulations to their brethren in London and Chicago, on their courageous attitude toward the canitalists.

Western Waterways Convention MEMPHIS, October 19.—A large number of delegates to the valerways convention which assembles here tomorrow have arrived and every western and southern state will be represented.

Heavy Failure in New York. NEW YORK, October 19 .- William Walker importer of dress trimmings at 477 Broadway has assigned. Liabilities, \$125,000; assets, \$100,000.

The Sharp Case. ALBANY, N. Y., October 19 .- Argument before the court of appeals in the Sharp case hes been postponed until the 27th instant. Stockvards Burned.

WICHITA, Kas., October 19.-The stockyards were totally burned this morning. The yards and hotel had just been completed at a cost of \$150,000 Congressional Nomination. NEW ORLEANS, La.. October 19 .- The re-

publican congressional committee of the sixth dis-trict have nominated Judge John Yolst for con-Bar Rooms Closed in Constantinople. CONSTANTINOPLE, October 19.—The police of this city are closing all liquor shops kept by Eu-

ropeans on the ground that they are demora the Turkish people. Consuls are invaded by I dealebs complaining of the action of the police J. W. Matlock, of R ceville, Tenn., had his pocket picked at the East Tennessee depot of a check on Maddox, Rucker & Co. for seventy-five dollars, two railroad tickets to Riceville, Tennessee and several notes

## Beware of Scrofula

Scrofula is probably more general than any and manifests itself in running sores, pustular eruptions, boils, swellings, enlarged joints, abscesses, sore eyes, etc. Hood's Sarsaparilla. expels all trace of scrofula from the blood, leaving it pure, enriched, and healthy. "I was severely afflicted with scrofula, and over a year had two running sores on my neck. Took five bottles Hood's Sarsaparilla, and am cured." C. E. LOVEJOY, Lowell, Mass. C. A. Arnold, Arnold, Me., had scrofulous

sores for seven years, spring and fall. Hood's Sarsaparilla cured him. Salt Rheum

Is one of the most disagreeable diseases caused by impure blood. It is readily cured by Hood's Sarsaparilla, the great blood purifier. William Spies, Ely ia, O., suffered greatly from erysipelas and salt rheum, caused by handling tobacco. At times his hands would crack open and bleed. He tried various preparations without aid; finally took Hood's Sarsaparilla, and now says: "I am entirely well."
"My son had salt rheum on his hands and on the calves of his legs. He tood Hood's Sarsaparilla and is entirely cured." J. B. Stanton, Mt. Vernon, Ohlo.

Hood's Sarsaparilla Sold by all druggists. \$1; six for \$5. Made only by C. I. HOOD & CO., Apothecaries, Lowell, Mass. 100 Doses One Dollar

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Di. Schenck's MandRake \* \* \* \* \* \* Pills, IS A NEVER-FAILING REMEDY

FOR ALL DISEASES OF THE LIVER AND STOMACH. For Sale by all Drugglats. Price 25 cts. per box; 8 boxes for 86 cts.; or sent by mail, postage free, on receipt of price. Dr. J. H. Schenck & Son, Philad'a.

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willis williams, Secretary, Nashville, Tenn, PANTOPS ACADEMY, NEAR CHARLOTTESVILLE, VA.,
For Boys and Young Men. Send for Catalogu
JOHN R. SAMI'SON, A. M., Principal.
REV. EDGAR WOODS, Ph. D., Associate.

If it is not raining Prof. Dare will make the parachute jump from the balloon today. Remember, he jumps from a height of five thousand feet suspended by a simple umbrella. Don't fail to see this sight, the most wonderful ever seen in this country.

MEDICAL.

ANTI-BILIOUS MEDICINE. In molerial districts their virtues are widely recognized, as they possess peculiar proporties in freeing the system from that poteon. Elegantly sugar coated. Dote small. Price, 20cts.

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The best and surest Remedy for Cure of

all diseases caused by any derangement of the Liver, Kidneys, Stomach and Bowels, Dyspapsia, Sick Headache, Constipation, Billous Complaints and Malaria of all kinds

ystem, restores and preserves health.

It is purely Vegetable, and cannot fail to prove beneficial, both to old and young.
s a Blood Purifier it is superior to all
others. Sold everywhere at \$1.00 a bottle.



EXTRACT OINTMENT. It's remarkable specific action upon the affected parts

gives it supreme control over Piles, however severe. Also for Burns, Scalds. Eruptions, Salt Rheum &c.
Testimonials from all classes Testimonials from an emasses prove its efficacy. Price 50c. Sold by all Druggists or sent by man POND'S EXTRACT CO., 76 5th Ave., N. Y.



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Electric Belt Free To introduce it and obtain scenia we will for the next histy dare give seven free of charge in each county in the D. R. Rutted humber of our persona flactors (seven) of suspensors limits, price by positive, and simplified there for thereon products in produces. Implements imposing the \$100,00 hereas in the county of the seven products for the county of the latest the county of the county of

NEARING ITS END.

Proceedings of the General Assembly.

MEMORIAL OF HON. MILLEDGE H. HART The Marletta and North Georgia Railroad

iness in the House-What cial committee on the death of Ho-The special committee on the user illedge H. Hart, of Troup county, report of following resolutions, which were that county adopted:

Marietta and North Georgia Railroad. Marietta and North Georgia Railroad.

The senate bill amending the charter of the Marietta and North Georgia railroad was the third time in the house yesterday. Atkinson offered an amendment providing the should have no authority to purchase lease the charter of any other railroad to tend to Atlanta, which was adopted.

Mr. Tate offered an amendment authorizing the road to construct branch lines, which wadopted. The bill was lost by yeas 71, nays

Elegant and appropriately inscribed go headed canes were presented by the committee on agriculture to their chairman, W. H. F ton of Macon, by the committee on temp-ance to Mr. N. S. Walker, of Putnam, the

nee to Mr. N. S. Walker, of Putnam, it chairman, by the committee on education their chairman, M. V. Calvin, by the general deliciary committee to their chairman, Robert L. Berner, by the committee on roads to I. J. Chappell, chairman; by the comittee on banks to R. B. Russell, chairman he egant silver tea set by members' Speaker Little.

The senate was engaged yesterday in diposing of the business before it. The financommittee reported adverse to the passage the house bill to repeal the resolution for the adjustment of the claims between the stained the Marietta and North Georgia railroa. The senate disagreed to the report by yeas! Thays 20 and the bill passed on to the third reading. The senate refused to pass the bills crea advisory board of pardons and for aconal supervision of railroads. sional supervision of railroads.

SENATE BILLS PASSED.

Anthorizing the ordinary of Telfair county to a smoolvent tax fi has belonging to the county.
For the protection of game in Telfair county.
Defining the contract of Fid-lity Insurance counties and providin; for the charter of the same.
Removing the civil disabilities of W. Ammon at C. H. Ammon, of Telfair county.
Prescribing the duty of telegraph companies.
Incorporating the Monroe Banking, Loan at Starranty company.

Amending section 503 x of the code.
SENATE BILLS TABLED.
Amending section 3910 of the code.
Providing for the record of chattel mortgages.
Incorporating the Georgia Trust and Guarat

ulating the practice in new trials in super ling section 4578 of the code so as to all

Rays 53.

SENATE BILLS LOST.

Repealing the act creating a board of comm gioners in Folk county.

Preventing the spread of hydrophobia.

Amending the charter of the Marietta and No.

Scorgia railroad company.

Amending section 3923 of the code.

Amending section 523 of the code.

Amending section 523 of the code.

House Routine. Mr. Walker, of Putnam, moved to reco er the senate bill establishing depositorie dispensing of liquors in prohibition com Mr. Schofield moved to table, which was The motion to reconsider, prevailed by

mr. Gordon moved to reconsider action Mr. Gordon moved to reconsider action refusing to concur in certain amendmenta the general tax act which prevailed.

Mr. Berner moved to reconsider bill make the mortgage on purchase of property super to lien for taxes, which prevailed.

Senate amendments to the bill repealing act providing for the disposition of the fin and forfeitures in Sumter county, were converted in

and forfeitures in Sumter county, were courred in.

Mr. McLendon submitted the report of committee to investigate the Fain Ran matter. 30 copies were ordered printed. Arnheim submitted the report of the spe committee to investigate the lunatic asylution of the report and accompanying aments were ordered printed.

On motion of Mr. Schofield, copies of printed reports of both committees investing the lunatic asylum were ordered to mailed to each member.

Mr. Veazey's resolution appointing a commission on an inebriate asylum was adopted The house concurred in the senate and ment to the resolution to pay per diem infleage to the widow of Hon. M. H. Hart, iceased.

Mr. Schofield offered a resolution direct

mileage to the widow of Hon. M. H. Hare, ceased.

Mr. Schofield offered a resolution direct the treasurer to furnish a list of the mem of the joint committee of the penitentiary visited the Dade coal mines and who drew bach. Lost—yeas 23, nays 91.

Mr. Lamar offered a resolution that copies of the public laws be printed and tributed, which was adopted.

The House refused to agree to the seamendment to the bill amending the chart the Savannah and Westean railroad.

Mr. Huff arose to a question of privilege replied at length to Senator James.

Purify your blood, tone up the system regulate the digestive organs by taking H Sarsaparilla. Sold by all druggists.

HUFF TO JAMES.

Sarsaparilla. Sold by all druggists.

HUFF TO JAMES.

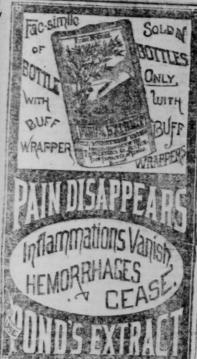
What He Has to Say About Corrupting fluences.

In the house yesterday Mr. Huff arosa question of privilege. He referred to a report senate proceedin; a in The Constitutions of the first, in which senator James characterized commerces as unjust and untrue.

Mr. Huff stated his remarks were confined at the members of the house penitentiary confece, and not to the senate committee. It did not use to the as a joint report, but as the rof the committee, and in alluding to the repidled not refer to it as a joint report, but as the pof the house committee.

I was not thinking of or considering the segon his committee, or his conduct or habits which the excursion in any way, manner, shape, or for up to the time of my talk in the house, I have anything about the conduct of Senator, by his committee while on that trip. I was ding the report of my own committee. My awas not on the committee, but on the corrupt Inteness sought to be thrown around them by estel parties—at a time when the committee and my remarks as to the reported comittee one more of its members were incidental and were not made for the purpose of arrathee committee, for they had reported adverse Joe Brown's convict camp, and I complish them for it, in my remarks, as the house into the report made by then house committee, in the house in the committee, for they had reported adverse Joe Brown's convict camp, and I complish them for it, in my remarks, as the house into the report made by then on the Dade coal and Rising Fawn convict camps. I alluded report for the express purpose of showing that while under the influence of all the tempin demonalizing surroundings of that exerusion there were some men in this legislature who had while out hat trip. If I had known tills, marks would have been different, but in his marks would have been different but in the would cause the hous

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les, however severe. Salt Rhe Sold by all Druggists or sent by make on receipt of price. Put up only by FOND'S EZTRACT CO., 76 5th Avo., N. Y.

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## NEARING ITS END.

Proceedings of the General Assembly.

MEMORIAL OF HON. MILLEDGE H. HART

Business in the House-What

Marietta and North Georgia Railroad.

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Presentations.

Elegant and appropriately inscribed gold-headed canes were presented by the committee on agriculture to their chairman, W. H. Felton of Macon, by the committee on temperance to Mr. N. S. Walker, of Putnam, their chairman, by the committee on education to their chairman, M. V. Calvin, by the general addictary committee to their chairman, Mr. Klobert L. Berner, by the committee on railroads to I. J. Chappell, chairman; by the committee on banks to R. B. Russell, chairman. An elegant silver tea set by members to Speaker Little.

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In the house yesterday Mr. Huff arose to a squestion of privilege. He referred to a report of the senate proceeding in In The Constitution of the 7th Inst., in which Senator James characterized certain remarks as unjust and untrue.

Mr. Huff stated his remarks were confined solely to the members of the house penitentiary committee, and in alluding to the report he did not refer to it as a joint report, but as the report of the house committee. It did not to refer to it as a joint report, but as the report of the house committee.

I was not thinking of or considering the senator or his committee, or his conduct or habits while on that excursion in any way, manner, shape or form, for up to the time of my talk in the house, I had not cheard anything about the conduct of Senator James or his committee while on that trip. I was discussing the report of my own committee. My attack was not on the committee, but on the corrupting influences sought to be thrown around them by interested parties—at a time when the committee were called on to perform a sacred duty to the state. And my remarks as to the reported condition of one or more of its members were incidental only, and were not made for the purpose of arraigning the committee, for they had reported adversely on the Brown's convict camp, and I complimented them for it, in my remarks, as the house in regard to the report made by the house committee, and in doing so complimented the committee for the a-verse report made by them on the Dade coal mines and Rising Fawn convict camps. I alluded to the report for the express purpose of showing that even write under the influence of all the tempting and demo-alizing surroundings of that excursion, that there were some men in this legislature who could and would do their daily. And the house so understood me at the time. At least my committee have land the one parties would have been different, but an modified. Not had not the present and the parties would in the seen to the t

the senator from the 33th will rise in his lace in the senate and state of his own Nonwiedge and on his own responsibility, tha, all the members of the joint pentientiary committee who went with him on that dead-head excursion last fail to investigate the convict-camps at Dade coal mines and Rising Fawn-did not go there with free passes in their pockets, furnished them by Joseph E. Brown, president of the Western and Atlantic railroad, and part owner of the Dade coal mines, and if the senator will then assert in his place that there was not a liberal supply of free whisky and free cigars furnished the committee on the train; and if the senator will then say that there was not a good suply of champagne furnished by Joseph E. Brown or his agent or superincendendent at the dinner house at Rising Fawn; and then if the senator will say that mest, if not all, of the hotel bills on that entire trip were not raid or offered to be paid by the said Joseph E. Brown; and if the senator will then say that his own supper was not raid for at Blg Shanty on the up trip by Joseph E. Brown; and if the senator will then say that his own supper was not raid for at Blg Shanty on the up trip by Joseph E. Brown; and if the senator will then save that his own supper was not raid for at Blg Shanty on the up trip. If the distinguished senator of the thirty-sixth will assert all this, and then, while standing in his place, say in positive terms that he knows that no other member of the committee, or of the legislature who was on that train, did, at any time or place while on that trip, get largely under the influence of liquor; if the senator will do all this M middle with draw have and and did this with draw have and and the senator will do all this M middle have and washen while with draw and and all did stown himse have and washen while with draw and and all did stown himse have and washen while with draw and and all did stown himse have and washen while middle have himse have and washen while himse have and washen while himse have and

Mr. McLendon submitted the report of the particle of the Fain-Ranking matter. 3:00 copies were ordered printed. Mr. Arnheim submitted the report of the special committee to investigate the lunatic asylum. 6:00 copies of the report and accompanying documents were ordered printed.

On motion of Mr. Schofield, copies of the opinited reports of both committees investigating the funatic asylum were ordered to be mailed to each member.

Mr. Veazey's resolution appointing a commission on an inebriate asylum was adopted. The house concurred in the senate amendamileage to the widow of Hon. M. H. Hart, deceased.

Mr. Schofield offered a resolution directing the treasurer to furnish a list of the members of the joint committee of the penitentiary who wisisted the Dade coal mines and who drew \$10 kmc. L. Scha-yeas 23, nays \$11.

Mr. Lamar offered a resolution that 4,000 copies of the public laws be printed and distributed, which was adopted.

Mr. Lamar offered a resolution that 4,000 copies of the public laws be printed and distributed, which was adopted.

Mr. Huff arose to a question of privilege and replied at length to Senator James.

Purify your blood, tone up the system, and regulate the digestive organs by taking Hood's Sarsaparilla. Sold by all druggists.

What He Has to Say About Corrupting International and the senator of the bouse peritentiary when the senator peritential to the members of the senator function of privilege and replied at length to Senator James.

Purify your blood, tone up the system, and regulate the digestive organs by taking Hood's Sarsaparilla. Sold by all druggists.

Mhat He Has to Say About Corrupting International and the senator should be succeeded as in Title Constructive to the senator function of the committee, and numbers of the bouse penitentiary committee, and no noney for the state, when the senator should be succeeded as in Title Constructive of the senator of the bouse penitentiary committee, and to the senator committee, and in alluding to the report of the bouse committee. It d

Political kissing will alway; go by favor, and no genuine reforms fon can ever come to Georgia while universal dead-headism controls the state. Dead-heads are not reformers.

## BUSINESS CHANCES.

BUSINESS CHANCE—A GENTLEMAN OF means wanted to assist the inventor to place upon the market three new inventions, viz. "The Little Giant book rest," "fire guard for theaters," which effectually protects an audience from all danger, and the "Eclipse Rotary cotton press." Caveats filed. Address or call upon E. H. Taliaferro, No. 30 Grange street, Atlanta, Ga.

sat sun thus

MONEY TO LOAN.

MONEY TO LOAN-THOMAS F. ASHWORTH

3½ West Alabama street. sun, mon, thur.

WANTED-HOUSES, ROOMS, ETC. WANTED-ONE CHOICE BED ROOM AND board for two at five dollars per day. Apply to Harry Krouse, No. 2 Wall street, Kimball house, WANTED - FURNISHED ROOM FOR TWO gentlemen near postoffice. Permanent if satisfactory. Would like possession Thursday night, Address S., Constitution.

Address S., Constitution.

Wanted—To Renta 16 Oriz Horse Power
engine and boiler until the middle of February next; must be in good order; also connections
complete. Also belabout 76 feet long put on board
cars. Address stating particulars and price. Jno. T.
Roberts, Holly Springs, Ga. 2t

BOARDERS WANTED.

OCAL, TRANSIENT AND DAY BOARDERS CAN obtain delightful rooms, polite attention and excellent board at Nos. 26 and 28 N, Forsyth stree
TREEPHONE 790, THE BEST PLACE TO EAT and sleep, 42 East Mitchell street; single meals gents.

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One of the most Attractive at the Exposition. Study it and REMEMBER:

1st. That of all the iron cities, Sheffield is the only one that is at the head of navigation of the Ten nessee river, half mile wide, at the Sheffield bluff 150 feet high.

2d. That five iron furnaces more than in any other city are now actually being built in Sheffield. Thi is more than Birmingham had up to the present year.

3d. A railroad direct to Birmingham, the chief city of North Alabama, and one to Nashville, the chief city of Tennessee, are now actually being built. The Tennessee river connects Sheffield by water way with the Mississippi valley and the Northwest.

4th. Its railroad and river connections will make it inevitably the great shipping and distributing point between the iron and coal fields and the grain and food centers and manufacturing cities of the Northwest.

5th. It is in the center of the richest and best coal and iron fields in America. 6th. It is backed by the strongest syndicates now operating in the south.

Study these reasons over. Come to the Sheffield exhibit and talk about it, and you will be convinced

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# SHEFFIELD EXHIBIT AT THE GROUNDS.

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Still Attracts Great Attention. DON'T FAIL TO SEE IT!

## ANNISTON, ALABAMA, The Model City of the South,

Has a population of 9,000. Has doubled its population within last seven months.

Has a perfect system of water works, with an inexhaustible supply of the purest water,

Has graded and macadamized streets lighted by electricity.

Has excellent public and private schools,

Has churches of all denominations Has the most beautiful and healthy location, pure air from the mountains, and moderate temperature at all seasons of the year.

Has the handsomest, most comfortable, best managed and best finished hotel in the South, the famous "Anniston Inu."

Has many buildings noted for their architectural beauty.

Has a fine agricultural country surrounding it.

Has two daily newspapers.

Has 30,000 acres of the best coal in the state. Has 75,000 acres of red and brown hematite iron ores.

Has all kinds of timber within convenient distances.

Has an excellent system of railway connections with all parts of the United States. Has four charcoal furnaces with an annual capacity of 50,000 tons of car wheel iron.

Has two coke furnaces being erected, which will produce 100,000 tons of iron per annum; Has the largest pipe works in the United States, with a daily capacity of 200 ons of finished

Has one of the largest and most complete cttoon factories in the South.

Has a car works turning out ten cars per day. Has an extensive car wheel foundry, rolling mill and forge.

Has the only steel bloomary in the South.

Has a cotton compress with a daily capacity of 1,000 bales.

Has a very large fire brick works.

Has foundries, machine shops, boiler works, sheet iron works, planing mills, and many other industries.

Has a National Bank, \$300,000 capital and surplus, \$1,000,000 deposits.

Has a State Bank and Savings Bank.

Has \$11,325,000 invested in the above enterprises, without a cent of indebtedness; Has two railroads owned and operated by its own citizens.

Has employed 5,364 mechanics, workmen and laborers, who receive in cash \$165,350 per month.

Has greater wealth per capita than any city in the South.

Has progressive and enterprising citizens ever ready to contribute largely to its welfare,

Has ample and unequalled inducements to offer to new enterprises.

Has the cheapest and best iron, coal and coke in the South.

Has room and occupation for thousands of skilled mechanics, artisans and laborers.

Has profitable and safe investments for the capitalist. Has for its object the manufacture of all the iron made by its furnaces, thereby keeping all

My allusion to the methods employed and plans doped by the owner of the Dade Coal mines for inciding and transporting members of the Georgia legals are to that 10 nt for the purpose of investigating and transporting members of the Georgia legals are to that 10 nt for the purpose of investigating and sleep, 42 East Mitchell street; single meals the conditions of the convicte under his charge and control, were intended to impress the legalstration of the purpose of the legalstration of the purpose of the legalstration of the convicte under his charge and control, were intended to impress the legalstration of the convicte under his charge and control, were intended to impress the legalstration of the purpose of the convicte under his charge and sleep, 42 East Mitchell street; single meals of the profits at home.

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Has the woodsto Has the Woodstock Iron Company, with a capital of \$3,000,000, ready to increase its number of furnaces in advance of the increase of manufactories, that iron workers may receive the

WANTED-BY AN EXPERIENCED DRUGGIST position in wholesale store, indoors or out, or

NE OR TWO NICE FURNISHED ROOMS FOR

FOR SALE-BEAL ESTATE FOR SALE—490 ACRE LOTS, WITH MER chantable timber taken, in 13th Lund District originally Appling, for \$100. See Smith & Dalls Atlanta, or address me. E. Wakely, Room 23, No 53 Dearborn St., Chicago, Ill.

TOR SALE—THE FURNITURE IN TWO LARGE front froms on Peachtree street, one block from Kimball, for sale at less than helf cost, and rooms to rent; bath room, water and gas attached. Furniure comparatively new. Party selling wishes to leave the city. R. C. Jelks, 42 Walton st. tf.

NOR SALE—ONE JERSEY BULL AND TWO helfers, acclimated and very fine. Apply at 77 South Broad street.

Tork SALE—A WHARFDALE POWER PRINT ing Press. For particulars address The Constitution.

WANTED-AGENTS.

ANTED—BY THE ODD FELLOWS FRA ternal Accident Association of America, West field, Mass., live agents to represent us in the south and southwest. First purely accident association in the world confined exclusively to members of the order. Will make liberal terms and assign territory, Address H. N. Kingsbury, See'ty and Treas., West-field, Mass.

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A GENTS ARE MAKING 850 TO \$150 WEEKLY selling the Enclycopedia Britannica (popular reprint), 7th edition. \$2.50 per vol. Good territor, open to right man. Address Chas. H. Chapman, southern manager, Fitten building, Alanta, Geergia.

WANTED-MISCELLANEOUS.

WANTED-TICKETS TO ALL PARTS OF Piorida at the cheap cut rates. Ticket offices No. 7, Kimball house. SECOND-HAND OMNIBUS—ADDRESS J. G. McCrary, Thomaston, Ga.

WANTED—TO EXCHANGE WELL LOCATED comfortable and convenient seven room cotage for vacant city property. Address with full particulars, Exchange, care Constitution.

WANTED — A BOOK CONTAINING THE drawings of the land lottery for original Appling county, Georgia. A fair price will be paid for same. Address B. G. H., at this office.

HELP WANTED-MALE.

HELP WANTED—MALE.

DITCHER WANTED—A FIRST-CLASS, LIVE butcher, a man not afraid of work. Apply No. 865 West Peters street.

TEACHER WANTED—A MALE TEACHER, FAmiliar with graded high school work, to take charge of a city high school. Address AX, care of Constitution.

WANTED—GOOD AGENTS FOR THE ONLY "History of the Confederat! States Navy," recently ready. "Earth, Sea and 8ky," and other works. W. H. Shepard & Co., 71% Feachire street.

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WANTED IMMEDIATELY—A FIRST CLAS machinery in of mill Good pay to energetic, capable man. Address Lock Box 144 LaGrange. Gs.

HELP WANTED TO DISTRIBUTE AND COL. leet—\$10 to \$20 per week and expenses; payment according to ability. Nice, gented employment for ladies and gentlemen; no painting receipte or humbus. Write at once, enclosing self-addressed and stamped envelope to Employ Barbor Supply Agency, Tw. Broadway, N. Y.

WANTED—AGENTS IN EVERY COUNTY IN the U. S. 778 per month and expenses; samples and outfit free. Write with stamps, allworth ATE Co., Rutherford, N. J.

LOST,

THE DAILY CONSTITUTION

Is delivered by carriers in the city, or mailed, postage free, at \$1.00 per month, \$2.50 for three months, or \$10.00 a year.

THE WEEKLY CONSTITUTION (Circulation ever 110,000) is malled, post-paid, for \$1.25 a year, or for \$1.00 in clubs of five or more. Address all letters to

THE CONSTITUTION, Atlanta, Georgia.

ATLANTA, GA., OCTOBER 20, 1887. The Fight Has Been Whipped.

Atlanta has whipped the fight against the rain. This is as usual. She always whips the

President Cleveland was specially impressed with the earnestness and cordiality of the crowd, in spite of the rain. Time and again, in riding through the crowd, he called attention to their courtesy and patience in standing through hours of rain waiting, packed like sardines, to see the president and give him welcome.

Three more days of the exposition remain. Let them be made equal to the days that have passed. The exposition is intact and better than ever. Every exhibitor put on some finishing touches for the president and the exposition is now more brilliant than it ever has been.

The truth is, the exposition ought to stand for six months as an object lesson for the people, and an evidence of the marvellons resources of this section of the country. It must be closed, however, on Saturday night. There are but three more days, therefore, to see it. Those who miss it will miss a sight that will be of lasting benefit and of immediate interest.

The tremendous rush of people is over. The hotels and boarding houses can now accommodate visitors, the railroads can haul them, and those who come now will be able to get lodgtransportation, and to see the exposition without trouble and to study it intelligently and leisurely, as it ought to be studied. Thousands of people were left yesterday and the day before by every railroad. Those people have an opportunity to reach Atlanta tonight and tomorrow, and take a good look at the exposition and see the sights. Especially ought everybody to go out tonight to see the fireworks. This is the display that was prepared for President Cleveland and his wife, and will be fired exactly as it would have been fired for them. Go out early, look over the exposition at your leisure and remain until tonight to see the fireworks.

Ir appears that a man like Chauncy De-Pew can upset Wall street by taking a glass too much of champagne.

A Flurry in Wall Street,

The condition of affairs in Wall street is retty well shown by the result of a recent interview in St. Louis with Mr. Chauncy Depew, the celebrated after-dinner orator. Mr. Depew bit at the opportunity for notoriety offered by the reporter, and went on to give a very gloomy view of the financial sitnation. When Wall street got hold of Mr. Depew's views, stocks began to tumble, and the little speculators and swindlers that flourish in that neighborhood set up a cry

The incident is interesting as showing the lack of confidence the sharks have in their own methods. Mr. Depew has been busily engaged for several days in modifying the reported interview, but his explanations are than the original statement. The flurry shows that the big bucketshops of Wall street are somewhat shaky, all of which has nothing whatever to do with the real prosperity of the country and the stabil
ty of legitimete husiness. flurry shows that the big bucketshops of ity of legitimate business.

WE beg the eastern press to turn its attention to the election riots in Bulgaria. Even the Chicago papers might come to the front with a double-leaded protest.

Lock Him Up.

Professor Capen, the Washington weather prophet, whose alleged earthquake predicons were followed by the Charleston disaster, is talking again.

The professor says that there will be an earthquake period in this month reaching from the 15th to the 25th. The critical days will be from the 19th to the 24th.

A year or so ago the professor would have been able to frighten a good many people. Since then our lively earthquake experience has taught even the most ignorant that the prophets know no more about coming seismic convulsions than their neighbors know. These predictions are the outcome of a

species of crankism altogether too common for the public good. The lunatic asylum is the best place for

zensationalists like Capen, and they ought to be sent there.

PLYMOUTH church appears to be taking its preachers on probation.

A Cool Woman,

The wife of Banker Rawson, of Chicago, Is one of the coolest women that ever step-

Pending the divorce proceedings instituted against her by her husband, her son met the old man coming out of church and riddled him with bullets. A reporter called on Mrs. Rawson at her hotel and told the tragic story. The lady heard him through and said: "I am glad of it! In front of the church? It was just the place. The old hypocrite; in front of the church. Pah! Did all the shot hit him?"

After these remarks, Mrs. Rawson, who 18 described as a very beautiful woman, seemed to lose all interest in the matter. The newspaper man endeavored to continue the conversation, but as the banker's wife yawned and showed signs of going to sleep,

he considerately took his leave. The manner and the utterances of this remarkable woman naturally give color to he suspicion that she knew the murderous design of her son, and encouraged him in it. She claims that she is an injured wife and that her husband has resorted to the most infamous means in order to blast her reputation. If her side of the story is true, it is not surprising that her son shot the banker down at the church door.

her lack of feeling, will prejudice the publie against her. A hard-hearted and revengeful woman has few sympathizers. The Walworth case, about fifteen years ago, wa very different from the Rawson affair. Mansfield Tracy Walworth, the novelist, was separated from his wife and treated her very badly. His son, a mere youth, punished him by killing him, but his mother, so far from approving the deed, suffered the bitterest agony. Family influence and sympathy did not save young Walworth. He went to the penitentiary and remained there some time. This was New York justice. It remains to be seen how the Chicago case will be disposed of.

MR. EUGENE FIELD, of the Chicago News, was not present in Atlanta at the reception of the president. He sent a' beautifully engraved letter of regret to Mr. Cleveland, beginning: "May it please your excellency."

A Fine Campaign Drink. John Randolph Tucker astonished a northern friend, the other day, by telling him that buttermilk was his favorite campaign drink, and that he always stuck to it when he was on a stumping tour.

It will be recollected that Horace Greeley managed to make a series of remarkably good campaign speeches with no stronger stimulant than milk. Mr. Tucker's beverage is even better. It does not interfere with the digestion, and it cools and lubricates the throat, besides affording nourishment.

A buttermilk orator is not likely to make any very bad breaks. On the other hand. the speaker who braces up with a dose of the ardent is liable at any time to overshoot the mark. The excitement of facing large crowds is so stimulating in itself that most men need to be held back rather than spurred forward.

The buttermilk idea, however, is not Mr. Tucker's discovery. He got it from Henry A. Wise, who, whatever else might be said of him, was certainly anything but a dull speaker. The successful experiment of these two Virginians in the matter of finding a campaign bracer that cheers without inebriating, is a pointer worth remembering.

LITTLE EMMA ABBOTT's stage kiss, with its resounding smack, is no protection in church,

Sham Reform.

Alluding to the surplus in the treasury,

the Macon Telegraph says: Why is it that the people are forced to pay this mormous amount over and above the necessary ex-

uses of the government? It is because Mr. Samuel J. Randall and a few democrats who stood by him prevented the efforts of the bulk of the democratic party in the forty-eight and forty-ninth congresses to reduce taxa-Mr. Randall's admirers are fond of alluding to his courage. They do not overestimate it. It requires an almost inconceivable degree of courage to enable a man to assume the responsibility which Mr. Randall has tale 1 upon himself.

There is a very serious mistake here. Mr. Randall and those who believed with him are not responsible for the failure of the movement for tariff reduction and revision, nor were they even responsible for the failure of Mr. Morrison's horizontal scheme. though they were opposed to that plan.

Back of the democratic house was the re publican senate, and no scheme originated by the democrats for the purpose of revising the tariff could have passed that body. But for the obstinacy of the Morrison men, the house could easily have been brought to the point of making an authoritative declaration on the subject.

Revenue reform that does not contemplate the reform of the excise laws is sham re-

THE attempt to prove that young Mr. Garrett is insane has failed. He had wrecked an immense property, and wisely turned

Figuring on New York. The politicians are already beginning to forecast New York's vote in 1888. The Mail and Express makes, a well informed

old campaigner say: German met a friend who said Men of all factions in the state recognize the impor-tance of the 1-bor vote. With the working men un-der George's leadership in 1838 against the republi-cans or democrats, defeat would surely follow

George's influence, and the votes of the workingme would make it possible for them to elect any candidate they chose. In other words, it will be necessary for the George men to vote for the republican or democratic candidate for president to insure success to one or the other. George says the vote cast for his ticket will astonish the old parties. While there is no doubt that George will be a candidate in 1888, it is surmised that he will make a deal with either the democratic or republi-can candidate, and throw his influence in the direc-tion in which the most positive promises are to be obtained for the enactment of laws that will ame forate the condition of the workingmen. The George men will pile up as big a vote as they can this year so that they can make a favorable dicker

in 1888. The prohibition vote is bothering all parties. No body seems to know just how large it will be and what party will be hit the hardest. The republican leaders seem to regard it as of little consequence anyhow. The leaders do not believe that the aggre-gate yote will reach over 45,000, and half of this they expect will come from the other parties. The labor vote they regard more seriously. They place it at 85,000. The prohibition leaders estimate the it at 85,000. The prohibition leaders estimate their own strength at 100,000 at least, and this they think will give them the balance of power in this state in 1888. The democratic leaders put the prohibition vote at 59,000, and nine-tenths of it, they say, will be drawn from the republicans, and so cripple them that the democrats can carry the state. The labor was the place at \$5000, and of the tenths of the tenths of the prohibition of the proh vote they place at 85,000, and add, too, that that is the outside limit.

Prominent republicans estimate the total vote likely to be caste at 1,050,000. Of this vote they say they will get 480,000, the democrats 440,000, the labor men 85,000, and the prohibitionists 45,000, giving the republicans a plurality of 40,000. Leading democrats make a very different estimate. They are satisfied that the total vote will be 1,025, 000. Of this the democrats will get 475,000, the republicans 450,000, the labor 60,000 the prohibitionists 50,000, leaving the demo

crats a plurality of 25,000. If the democratic estimate lacks the big fig. ures claimed by the republicans, it is probably the result of a closer calculation. This inside view is much more likely to be correct than the guess-work of the outsiders. Time will show,

A Mean Revenge. From the Chicago Herald.

A drummer had a spite at a hotel in Pales tine, Tex., and resolved on a terrible revenge. So when he went to Galveston he "bagged" a lot of cockroaches, for which the island city is celebrated. Bringing a lot of the largest specimens, commonly called by native Galvestonians "deggerloogurs," the drummer took them to the botel and turned them drimmer took thera to the note and turned them loose in the halls and corridors. In about two weeks the hotel jwas swarming with them, and they got into the soups preserves jams molasses, in the milk—everywhere, and worked hard all day and sat up all night to help that drummer get even. They have filed the hotel and gone to work on the private houses, and now Palestine is accursed with them. EDITORIAL POSTSCRIPT.

ATLANTA SWALLOWED Several Georgia cities

It is now a settled fact that a wet reception may be a warm one.

APPARENTLY ATLANTA IS not only the cer er of Georgia, but of the south as well.

It is nothing against the president to say

that he is not as good looking as his wife. Few people in this country are.

THERE ARE EIGHT state tickets in New York, and five in Ohio. The election in both states takes place three weeks from last Tues-

ENGLISH LADIES ARE determined to show that they are perfect gentlemen. They no longer use side saddles when they ride horse-

THE CINCINNATI ENQUIRER SAYS that there are surprises in store for everybody in Ohio. Well, we want to be surprised by a democratic

MURAT HALSTEAD's mother-in-law says th he was a democrat until he married her daughter. Does this mean that the motherin-law is a democrat? THE NEW YORK Tribune accuses Sam Small

of having the regular Georgia twang. The Tribune man wouldn't know the Georgia twang if he met it in the road. WILLIAM VANDERBILT has rented two deer forests in merry, merry England. After awhile we shall hear that Mr. Gould is using

Buckingham palace as a horse stable. EDITOR MURAT HALSTEAD claims that Hayes was fairly elected by the people, and that President Cleveland was not. We menthat President Cleveland was not. tion these merely to show the corrupting ten-

dencies of republicanism.

INDIANAPOLIS WAS TORN up the other day by the statement of a negro that he had seen the mayor intoxicated. Upon investigation it was found that there was something in the charge, only it was the negro who was drunk.

PAINTED IN A CAVERN. Life Size Picture of the Crucifixion on Subterranean Rock.

From the Chamber's Journal. At the mouth of the beautiful loch which form the harbor of Campbelton there stands an island called Dayaar, about a mile or so in circum-ference. On the side facing Campbellown loch it slopes down to the water, but on the other side it is recipitous. Its cliffs are idented with numerous aves, which are objects of interest and curiosi to visitors, as they are easily accessible at nearly all states of the tide to any one not afraid o a rather rough walk over boulders. In connection with one of these caves there has within the la few weeks, arisen an object of rather mysterious in terest in the shape of a painting of the Savior on the cross. The cave in question is a double one, the main cave being about affect or twenty yards it about half-way in. In the recess formed by the function of the two caves there is a curious fa triangular surface of rock exactly the size to contain the figure, with arms outstretched on the cross; and it is almost a stroke of genius to concefve the painting of such a subject in such a place, as the subdued light entering by the smaller open-ing, dimly lighting up a recess which would otherwise be dark, gives the figure a weird and myster ous appearance, which is most striking and im-pressive. It is full size, painted in oil colors and represents a full front view of the Savior. It is a realistic work, and so far as can be judged by th the dim religious light well and powerfully drawn and colored. The discovery created a pow-erful sensation, and it has attracted an almost constant stream of visitors from all parts of Sectland This sensation was heigh ned by the mystery atwork was done. A gentleman named Mr. Archi-bald McKinnon, however, has since acknowledged "that I entered the double cays on the Island of Davaar on several occasions, and painted the sub-ject of 'Christ Crucised' on the wall of the cave, in the most suital le place I have ever disc for the purpose of portraying a subject I have long had at heart."

An Exchange of Eyes.

From the Chicago Tribune. A German, one of whose eyes was severely affected, went to an oculist for treatment. An operation was necessary, and the eye was removed While treating the socket previous to transplantin one from a rabbit, one of the visual organs of the latter being prepared and laid upon the table, a cat stele in, and before anyone could prevent had eized and eaten the rabbit's eve. No other rabbit being at hand to furnish the eye, the oculist waited until his patient had recovered from the state of an esthesia necessary to the operation, and explained the dilemma to him.

"Yah, yah, de katz ate mine eye up; so, so, vell put an eye of dot katz in mine eye. Dot katz got mine eye, I vill haf dot katz's eye." The oculist did so for the sake of an experiment,

"Hans, I hear dat you haf a katzeye in your head in, how ish dot?" Hans explained the circumstance and his friend said: "Oh, I see, dot katz got your eye and you got dot katz eye, yah, und how does ot katz eye work? Can you see shust so goot as

"Yah, shoest so goot, aber at night ven I wants to shleeb, dot vardamter eye shust hes avake looking

A Three-Legged Stool as a Bank.

The family of Benjamin Benny found in a three-legged stool in his house, in this city, 8670 in gold. It was supposed that about that rauch in gold had been left by him, but where it was secreted goin had been test by limb, but where it was secreted no one could tell. Mother Barnes, the secress of Pi m: Hollow, back of Brockville, was consulted and she told the inquirers that it was buried in the garden. They duy up the premises and tore up the floor in the house, but all to no purpose. By accident the stool was tipped over, when a hole in the bottom filled with plaster of paris was discovered and upon investigation the gold was found secreted in the bottom of the stool. Mr. Denuy, lived sleap. tom of the stool. Mr. Denny lived alone. He lost \$200 by the failure of the Judson bank ten years ago,

Sure Cure for Corns. From the Washington Critic.

"Who is that large man with the revolver?" asked a young eastern man in a mining town "He's our eniropodist."
"Ah, indeed."

"Yes; he fixes up tenderfeet." ALL SORTS.

Harper's Bazar: Mrs. Nucoyne-Yes, it was an awful disease; it really got to be an epidermis in our neighborhood; and I was so frustrated by it I had to spend two weeks at the seashore to recapitu-

Tid-Bits: A coming event, New Yorker—I suppose you've heard that Gilbert and Sullivan are preparing— Bostonian—Gosh, no! Well, I'm darm ed sorry for Gilbert, whoever he is. When do they ngair Tid-Bits: Consolation. Druggist—Now, what do you want? Boy—Three cents' worth of paregoric. Druggist—What de you mean, waking me up for three cents' Boy—Why, I had ter git up fer nuffin.

Journal of Education: "Never contract a friend-ship with a man who is not better than yourself," says one of those gratis advice writers. That's all very well, as far as you are concerned, but how out the other fellow?

about the other femow?

Le Gaubois: A lady had just lost her husband, and was surrounded by friends who were trying all they knew to console her. "Alas!" she exclaimed, bursting into a fresh torrent of teams, "if I were only pretty it would not be so bad." Harper's Bazar: A pertinent question—(Young Mr. Sissy had declared his passion, and was faver-ishly awaiting his fate)—"Mr. Sissy," she said, and the name, as she spake it, fell upon his ears like music in the night, "have you said anything to your mother about this?"

Rickmond Religious Hereld: Professor F. A. Byerly has a little boy of four years named Harry. The other day Harry was scribbling away (zoing through the form of letter writing), and when asked what he was doing he said: "I am doing what pa is all the time doing; I am writing to the brethren about the money."

one thing I wish to say to you. The last girl had a habit of coming into the parlor and playing the piano occasionally. You never play the piano, do you? New domestic—Yis, mum, I plays, but I'll have to charge yer a dollar a week alarry, it I'm to furnish music for the family.

A St. Paul Preacher's Embarrassing Position in the Pulpit.

From the St. Paul Gle Everybody has heard Daniel Webster's story of the New Hampshire parson who p it on a pair of not make the discovery until he was in the pulpit. He had just amounced the leginning of the text, "The spirit of the Lord is in my moulta—" when the peaky little follows got in their work, and the sentence was calculated with the exclamation, "and

the devil is in my breeches!"

A St. Paul chergyman found himself in nearly a embarrassing position as the New Hampshire par son when last Sunday he appeared in the pulpit, wearing a pair of full trousers which had been hanging in the wardrobe during the long summer vacation. The wasps had not found him out, but a otherly old mouse had. She had spread a nice motherly old mouse had. She had spread a nice, warm couch of scalskin pluckings in the right-hand pocket of the tronsers, into which an even half dozen of one-day-old micelets had been tucked away. It is a favorite gesture of the clergyman in question when about to approach a climax in the sermion to thrust his right hand in his tronser pocket and elevate the left with the fore finger extended. It so happened on this particular day that E'ijah's

translation was the theme. The good prophet had been followed by the elequent preacher until the climax of the assension in a chariot of fire had been reached, when the clergyman thrust his right hand into his trouser pocket. The audience, who had been hanging on the burning words of the orator, were no little startled by the sudden collapse of the uplifted left hand, the index finger of which was in the act of pointing to the gates that were being lifted up to let the prophet in. The expression of a momentary pang shot across the preacher's face as with a convulsive jetk the other hand was brought up from the pocket A glance at its contents, a quick squeezing together of the hand, the light thud of something dropping behind the pulpit, an amused smile on the face for a second and then the glowing theme was resumed. Only those who sat on the front row in the amen corner heard what the pre-aper said when he discovered the wice to the preacher said when he discovered the mice in his hand. "Well, Pil be doggoned!" was sufficient.

HE WORE A BUSTLE. He Wore it as a Shoulder Protection While

Carrying Coal. Some Norwich boys found a woman's bustle last week, and being inspired by some lower power, put it in a coal-carrier's basket in place of the canvas shoulder pad he had been accustomed to use When the coal-carrier went out the next morning with his first load of coal his eye fell upon the strange thing for which he had no name.

"Phat is this, Molke?" he said to the driver; and. although both of them were family men, they were sorely puzzled. M.ke replied: "Sure, I dunnor I never seed the likes of it be-

Not finding his shoulder protector the coal-carrier

saw in it a novel substitute for it, and he said:
"Begorra, Molke, I have it! This is a patent
shoulder piece the boss has got me!" and he put the
old bustle on his shoulder, and finding that it was a fair fit, tied the string around his neck. He worked with the new shoulder protector all day to the amusement of all who recognized the busile in such high use. Pat noticed that the new protector made him a source of considerable curiosity, but he did not learn the truth until he showed it to the boss in the evening, when thanking him for the gift, he

said:
"The inventor of this meant well, but he never carried coal; These wire cords are that narrer that they cut like a knife; but, begorra, the thort is a good one, and I can make one or it that'll wor-His employer informed him that he had been sub-

jected to a practical joke; that his shoulder pro-tector was a bustle that had seen its day and been Mike, the driver, smiled, and said; "Its never

seen a greater day than this. Twenty tons or coal have been onto it. I'll bet a better man nive wore one than Pat Donegan.'

Prince Yturbide and Carlotta's Ring. Paris Letter to the Philadelphia Telegraph.

I see by the American papers that young Prince Auguste Yunbide is now in the United States. I remember mesting his coustly, Prince Salvador Yturbide, at Long Branch, Ithink, in the summer of 1873. He was then a very young man and exceeding-ly handsome, with splendid black eyes and a thoroughly Spanish aspect. Though only just of age, he was already married to a Viennese rank, the Austrian royal family extending its pro-tection to him as to his cousin, Prince Auguste, the latter being the adopted son and promised heir to Maximilian when the ill-fated archduke assumed the Mexican crown.

Among Prince Salvador's treasures was a curiously

wrought and massive gold ring, the gitt of the un ate Empress Carlotta One of the belles of the fast set of that period at Long Branch expressed great admiration of this ring, whereupon, the prince drawing it from his finger, gallantly "placed it at her disposal," after the usual formula of Spanish iteness. The lively girl took him at his word, niked him enthusiastically, and went off with the ring. The prince, in great tribulation, sought out the gentleman who had introduced him to the damsel, and begged him to obtain for him the return of the ring, as he would msed to give up the trinket in question. "If the rince did not mean to give it to me, why did he

never dare to present himself before the imperial family of Austria without it. But the young lady on being approached on the subject, positively resay that he did?" was her very pertinent response I forget how the matter ended, but the prince was probably, at all events, cured of a very silly and unaning formula of Spanish politeness

Does Marriage Change a Man?

It does look as if after a man got married he lost all capability for looking after himself. How is it that a man who as a bachelor is the pink of neatness, the glass of fashion and mould of torm, when he gets a wife never seems to be able to do anything in the way of dressing himself without his wife's assistance? This young man was at one time a notorious flirt. He had the best cut coats, the most beautiful boots, the most elegant neck-ties in town. He has been married several years, and he hardly knows how to button his collar now, and would wear his coatingide out if his wife didn't keep an eye on him. Is it natural cus-sedness? Just a desire to give his wife all the work and worry he can, or is it a psychological phenome-non atttibutable to domesticity? He had a lucid moment once, this young man, in which he noticed his boots were pretty well worn. It lasted long

enough for him to say to his wife:

"Haven't I got any other boots I can wear? These "Yes," she said, "there is a pair of side button boots in the closet there."

boots in the closet there.

He fetched them out.

"How does it come that I've had these boots all this time and been wearing these worn out ones?"

Then he put them on. "Yes, I knew there must be something the matter with the blamed boots. They don't fit me at all. I can't walk in them." And he made faces as he stamped up and down the room.
They are not my boots, yet they are a man's boots. Madame, who is so familiar in this house as to have

Well, dear, they'll perhaps be more comfortable if you'll put the right boot on the right foot."

The wife of a country minister sat in the front porch mending clothes. A neighbor stepped in for a friendly chat. A basket half full of buttons was on the floor of the porch. The visitor said:

"You seem to be well supplied with buttons, Mrs. Goodwin. My gracious! If there an's two of he same buttons that my busband had last winte

surprised to hear it, as all these buttons were found in the contribution bex. What, must you go? Well, be sure and call again."

A \$100 Chop at the Butcher's.

From the New York Sun. Mrs. Fannie Freeman went to the butcher-thop of Abraham Vollavitz, at 51 Ludlow street, to my meat. She was pointing her finger at a choice sheet when the knife in the hand of Mrs. Anna Vollaytz came down and chop; ed off the finger. Mrs. Freeman sued the proprietor of the butchershop and his wife in the city court for \$2,000 damages.

A Total Wreck.

"Are there any ruins around here, Mr. Dacty-lamber?" a-ked the tenrist.
"I should say so," replied the heart-broken poet.
"Go down to the office of the Weekly Wrangfont and see how they printed my poem on The Dying Summer."

AN OLD-TIME MURDER

How a Ghost's Appearance Led to Some In From the Globe-Democrat

The death of Lem Mercer, a farmer who for any years had been a resident of Pleasants co ty, his demise occurring about ten days no, has had the effect of reviving, in a most decided manner, local interest in a most horrible and unprovoked murder, which, some thirty-five years age, produced a tremendous sensation all along the upper Ohio vall sy, from Wheeling to Parkersburg, a distance of

The crime in question was committed in Weizel county, and the victim was John Gamble, a prosper-ous citizen, who resided with his family a few nules from the town of New Martinsville, then, as now, the county seat. Gamble was of a speculative turn of mind, and frequently visited New Martinsville to dispose of livestock or whatever clue he had to real-lize upon. At such times after findings, a triggered. be upon. At such times, after finding a customer, Gamble would have several hundred dollars in his possersion, and there were frequent predictions, from the careless manner in which he displayed his money when under the influence of liquor, that some day there would be a tragedy, and that he would be the victim. vould be the v

One day late in the summer of 1853, Gamble, who lived on the river shore almost directly opposite the little town of Sardis, came up to New Martinsville with some portable property of some sort or ct er, which he disposed of, realizing therefrom about \$200. Mercer was in town that day, and the two men, being well known to each other, soon got t drinking together. Towards dark Gamble con drinking together. Towards dark cample cluded that he would start for home, and, as Merchaelwer for a mile or s cer's route also lay along the river for a mile or so before he turned off to go through the hills, he told Gamble he would accompany him thus far on his journey. The men took one more drink together, and then started off along the river road, Gamble being more under the influence of liquor than his companion, Gamble was never seen alive afterward. panion. Gamble was never seen alive afterward. He not arriving at his home that night, his family and friends the next day caused an extended search to be made, but all to no purpose. No trace of the nissing man could be found. Mercer was questioned, but he insisted that he left his at the point their paths diverged, and that he had no knowledge whatever of his fate.

FINDING GAMBLE'S BODY. Thus matters rested for a week or two, when the

body of the missing man was found lodged against some rocks, in the channel of the river, twenty miles or more below the point where Mercer claimed to have left him. No one could account for his death and one could account for his eath, and it was urged by some that, being intoxi cated, he had simply fallen over the precipitors bank of the stream, and that death by drowning had resulted. Others, however, insisted that a crime had been committed, besing their claim mainly upon the fact that the remains were particularly tially disrobed and had been stripped of everything

Thus matters went on for two or three months, when events of a rather unusual and sensational nature transpired. After the custom of the country, there was a great corn-husking bee given, about the first of November, at the barn of John Travis, a few miles from New Martinsville, and the boys and girls from all the surrounding farms were there, together with not a few of elder years. Among otl e sa crowd of fifteen or twenty young men went out from New Martinsville, and after a night spent in mingled work, kissing and eider drinking the town boys started to return home. The party kept together until they came t) the brow of the immense hill which bounds the town on the east, where a halt was called. The hillside was very steep, and as there were two paths leading down to the river botom, one direct, but difficult and dangerous, and the other, while a little longer, comparatively casy, a dispute arose as to which should be taken. The lispute waxed warm, and finally the party separated into two rival factions, each agreeing to take one of the routes, and a wager being made conditioned that the party last arriving on the courthouse squa e should buy a gallon of whisky.

A CURIOUS ADVENTURE.

The party which took the longest but less precipitous route came out on the river bottom about a mile below the town, and just south of the location of a swampy piece of land. The owner of this land had cut a deep ditch through the high bank of the river to drain a hollow behind, and the depression thus formed had assumed the shape of a small ravine, full of brush and small tiess. A path ran along the river bank, parallel with the stream, and thus crossed this ravine at right angles. This path was the one taken by Mcreer and Gamble on the night when the latter met his death, and the spot about the little ravine was en extremely lonely one at the hour when the belated purty of cornhuskers arrived upon the scene. The young men had lear traveling at their utmost speed to avoid having to buy the jug of whisky, and by the time they came to the ravine one of their number, John Hineman, who was the proprietor of a tayern and a saloon in badly blown that he could no los keep up. He told his companions not to risk losing the wager on his account, but to hurry on to the ted rendezvous and thus win the bet, and he would follow after he had become rested a bit, and help to drain the jug the others would have te fill.

Hineman sat down upon the edge of the little ravine to rest, and the ram inder of the party hurried on to town. The had barely got beyond hearing, when Hineman was startled by a slight noise te-hind him, and on looking around he was hereified at seeing a tall figure, robed from neek to heels in white, standing within a few feet of him. The frightened man managed to call out, "Who's there?" to which a muffled voice made answer that it was the spirit of John Gamble who had been murdered close by. Hineman managed to serew up courage enough to ask who committed the crime, when the "spirit" replied: "Lem Mercer." The white-clad figure then stole softly and silently away, and Hineman lost no time in getting upon his legs and hurrying to town. He made his appearance upon the public square more dead than alive, but after a pull or two at the jug, managed to relate to his companions what had occurred. The next morning a party visited the ravine, and after a thorough search of the locality succeeded in dis covering some articles which were recognized as belonging to the murdered man.

MERCER'S TRIAL. The day following this Mercer came up to New Martinsville, and it was agreed that Hineman should be given an opportunity to talk to him alone. Hineman, accordingly, called Mercer into the little lack parlor of his house, and was proceeding to question him, when Mrs. Hineman, who was cogni-cant of her husband's aim, broke open the door of the apartment, and brought the inquisition to an abrupt termination.

Mercer was arrested and brought to trial, he being defended by the present Judge Alpheus F. Haymond, while the venerable Judge G. W. Thompsen, of Ohio county, now eighty-two years of age, sat upon the bench. The prosecuting attorney was the father of Sep. Hall, of New Martinsville, now deceased. A long and closely-contested legal battle was fought, but, despite the utmost endeavors of the state, it was impossible to obtain a direct proof of the guilt of the accused, and a verdict of 'not

guilty" was returned by the jury.

Mercer continued to live in the vicinity of New Martinsville for many years, but led a blasted life, with no friends. The little ravine where John ineman saw the "ghost" is known to this day a unble Hollow, from the belongings of the murder ed man so peculiarly revealed therein,

A Fifty-One-Pound Nugget

The Ballarat correspondent of the Melbourne Argus telegraphed on August 30: "This morning an immense nugget weighing about 51 pounds of pure gold was unearthed in the Midas mine at Sulky gold was unearfied in the Bindas inline at Suky Gully. This mine is on the property of Sir William Clarke, known as Dowling forest. The nugget is fiat and has something the contour of a colossal hand held open, with the thumb and fingers close together. Its greatest length is 12½ inches and breadth 8½ inches, and it varies in thickness up to 2½ inches. It weighs 617 ounces. It was found in the northwest main drive in the direction of the No. 2 shaft. est main drive in the direction of the No. 2 shaft, 120 feet from the surface, and at a spot 50 feet from where the Lady Brassey nugget was recently

A Trifle Off.

From the New York Sun.

Miss Breezy and Miss Wabash, Chicago young ladies, were discussing the Donnelly cipher.

"Of course, Clara," concluded Miss Breezy, "I do not mean to say that Bacon wrote all of Shek-peare's dramas, that would be foolish, but I do con-tend that Mr. Donnelly's discoveries are of sufficient interest and importance to furnish us food for serious thought. So—you will pardon me, Clara— but when you characterize the whole business as 'rot' I think you are a tride off your centerboard."

Eighty Years Since.

From the Paris American Register.
On Monday next, October &d, it will be eighty years since Emperor William entered the ranks of the army at Memel. The civil, military and municipal authorities are preparing a worthy elebration of this rare anniversary.

STAR OF BETHLEHEM

Astronomical View of the Leg. ends of Its Appearance.

WERE THE PLANETS IN CONJUNCTION

At the Birth of Christ?-No Evidence that Any Such Star is to Appear in the Near Future.

From the Siderral Memenue

Intelligent people have been frequently ask-ing during the past summer where the Star. of Bethlehem could be found. The impression eems to have been general that there was now to be seen somewhere in the heavens a very bright star which should properly be called the Star of Bethlehem, meaning that notable sta spoken of in the Bible as the "Star of the East," which the wise men saw and followed, in search of the birthplace of the King of the Jews, and which "went before them till it came and stood over the place where the young

In 1884 very much was said about this star In 1834 very much was said and in popu-n newspapers and various periodicals in popu-tions of thought, awakening lar and religious lines of thought, awaker an interest in the minds of the unit the astronomy and the history of it, which was sometimes very intense with well-meant devo-tion and sometimes very ludicrous and fanciful. What lent peculiar zest to these popular fancies in the summer of that year was the appearance of the planet Venus, for a considerable time, as a bright and most beautiful object to look upon, in the western evening sky, and from this circumstance alone it was believed by many at that time that this queen of the starry host (unknown by name) was the real Star of Bethelehem. ehem.

In view of this, an article was prepared for the Messenger giving the substance of all that was known to the writer about the history of the memorable star, arranged under four heads, as follows:

1. The star may have been a miraculous light of some kind.
2. The conjunction of the planets Juniver and THEORIES OF THE STAR.

The conjunction of the planets Jupiter and rn first, and finally Jupiter and Mars.

3. A comet; and,
4. A new or temporary star. On the first point, astronomy, as such, could have nothing to say, because wholly beyond its province of investigation. Regarding the second point, scholars and

astronomers in the early part of the century thought and wrote much. In this Professor Encke took the lead, and his conclusions that the conjunctions of the great planets which took place at the time of the birth of Christ must have been the star seen by the Magi. This opinion prevailed quite generally among astronomers, including so high authority as that of George B. Airy, astronomer royal of England.

Within the last few years, however, astronomers have been less confident that the heart few years have been less confident that the less than the start of the start

Within the last few years, however, astronomers have been less confident that the theory of the conjunction of the planets is really sound. As determined by Encke in 1821, the distance of these planets apart, at conjunction, must have been one degree at least, and hence could not have appeared to an ordinary observer as one star at any time. On the other hand it is easy to see how such a striking phenomenon would arrest the attention of those interested in, or acquainted with, the Hebrew prophecy or astrology. The teaching of astrology interpreted the conjunctions of planets as foreshadowing great national events, and the sign of Zodiac called Pisces was known to belong to the Jewish nation, hence a conjunction in this sign (not only one, but three) was significant of the birth of Christ the expected king. A trace of this same belief is found in Kepler's writing, in which he holds that the conjunctions of great planets coincides with the aptions of great planets coincides with the approach of climaxes in human affairs, and gives as examples, the birth of Enoch, the Deluge, the births, of Moses, Cyrus, Jesus Christ, Charlemagne and Luther.

A COMET OR A NEW STAR.
Regarding the theory that the star seen may Regarding the theory that the star seen may have been a comet whose change of place might have answered the description given in the New Testament, nothing can be said by the astronomer, for he has no historical evidence to support such a claim, and he probably would not offer any other.

In the matter of the appearance of a new or temporary star at this time, as the object seen by the Magi, the records contain something of interest.

Interest.

By a new or temporary star is meant one that suddenly flashes out where none has been noticed before and as suddenly dwindles away to a telescopic star or disappears altogether. The important stars spoken of in connection with this subject are Tycho Brahe's star and the star in Coma Berenices. There is probably not another new or known variable star that has so wonderful a record as that which bears the name of Tycho Brahe. Brahe speaks of its brightness as greater than that of Sirius. of its brightness as greater than that of Sirius, Vega or Jupiter. For splendor it was only comparable to Venus when nearest to the earth and was seen by some at noonday. After a few weeks it began to decline, and in sixteen courts because in wishly to the read and (the

months became invisible to the naked eye (the telescope being invented thirty-seven year later).

In waning the star passed through changes of color, from white to yellow and red and then to white again. These phenomena interested Tycho Brahe so much that he wrote a large book describing the appearance of the star as seen by himself and others, and gave theories to account for those wonderful changes. It has since been thought that this star appeared also in 947 and 1264. If it be a variable star with period of about 314 years, it would make also in 947 and 1294. If it be a variable star with period of about 314 years, it would make its time of appearance about the beginning of the Christian area and also its reappearance probable, in some slight degree, in 1895. In consequence of this latter supposition astronomers in Europe have been watching its place in cassiopeia, which is now closely marked by a faint star, with special attention, for the last ten years.

ten years.
In Tycho Brahe's it was claimed by one Cardanus that this was the star which the

Cardanus that this was the star which the Magi saw.

The star of Coma Berenices is spoken of as appearing immediately preceding the birth of Christ, and was so bright as to be visible by day. Hipparchus and Ptolemy speak of this star, and Ignatius says that "it sparkled in brilliancy above all stars." Chinese records also mention a new, bright star at this time, but none of these statements have we been able to verify from the best authority. In Dr. Seiss's view of the divine origin of the constellations the theory of this last named temporary star is certainly very suggestive and possibly not too fanciful to be true, So uncertain is all our knowledge of the Star of Bethlehem from records within our reach at the present time.

Two White House Paintings.

From the Milwaukee Sentinel.

The Martha Washington was painted in 1878, and Mr. Andrews received \$3,000 for it. It is a wonderfully good piece of work. Mr. Andrews made a diligent search for some of Martha Washington's costumes, but without success. The dress used is an authentic copy of the costume at the time. It was made by Worth in Paris for Mrs. Darling, the wife of the proprietor of the Fifth Avenue hotel in New York, who had it made especially for her to wear at Martha Washington's centennial teaparty in Philadelphia in 1876. Mrs. Darling loaned the costume to Mr. Andrews, but did not herself sit as model, a lady acting in that capacity whose form was stout and plump like Mrs. Washington's, but whose face was anything but as comely. The face of the portrait anything but as comely. The face of the portrait was copied from miniatures found in the Washing

Tom Clark, a clerk in the supervising architect's Tom Clark, a clerk in the supervising arcallect; office in the treasury department, was the model for the Jefferson, also painted by Mr. Andrews. Mr. Andrews in a le a careful study of all description of Jefferson's dress, and there being none of his cost tunes left, he had one made in New York, which Mr. Clark wore. No better model could have been found than Tom Clark. He is a tall, graceful, cavaller specimen of manhood, and the selection re-ing forced Mr. Andrew's special talent remarkably.

A Bright Old Lady. From the New York World.

Mrs. Proctor, widow of Barry Cornwall, is the most interesting old lady in London society. She most interesting old lady in London society. She eighty-seven years of age, but "goes everywhere, as the phrase is, and is eminently popular for her wit, good spirits and conversational powers. Her father was the famous Basil Montague. Mrs. Proctor lives in a handsome fat in the Albert mansions. Charles Dickens used to say that when he wanted "to brighten up" he went to see Mrs. Proctor. She known intimately the famous men of Encland following the past and her memory is stocked with in.

## FIREWORKS TONIGHT.

Preparations for Another Grand Display at the Park.

AWARDS IN THE ART DEPARTMENT.

A Terrible Crush at the Grounds Yesterday -A Great Show is Heartily Enjoyed.

Yesterday beat the record. It was the biggest day ever seen in the south and the expres ion was, "It is the biggest crowd I ever say

Today will be a big day itself. Thousand of people are left in the city who will take the opportunity of seeing the exposition, a thin that has been literally impossible under the pressure of the two days. The crowds have so thronged the buildings and the grounds the comotion was impossible and it has been scramble, instead of an intelligent study,

The exposition is enlarged and complete; better shape than ever. Go out today and sit. Take your families, and let them study carefully. It is better than a year's study your children, or a year's tour for yourself. MEAGRE MILITARY MANEUVERS.

Yesterday's Weather Compels a Virtue Abandonment of the Sham Pattle.

The rain and muddy condition of the ground upon which the grand sham battle had be planned, made it impossible to carry out, in diall, a programme which would have prove one of the most interesting features of the exposition. But it is creditable to the pluck an energy of the distinguished military men with were in charge of the affair that they su ceeded so well in giving the assemble thousands a brief but spirited representation of an actual engagement.

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The infan ry companies were formed upon the quarter stretch inclosure, and engaged in miniature war, skirmishing, firing, charging and retreating in confusion, in a style that showed considerable familiarity with the field duties of a soldier, in other than times of peace and exhibition drills.

The cavalry companies were all well mounted and presented a fine appearance, and their movements, in charging, were spirited and true to life.

The cannon that had been planted on the hills on either side of Piedmont park added to the realism of the scene in rapid and echoing discharges, and, mingling with the rattle of the infantry rifles, did much to carry out the purposes of the affair.

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Photography—Best collection of portrait photographs, contact prints not less than 17 inches long, Mr. Moter, best collection of larce portrait photographs, contact prints not less than 17 inches long, Mr. Moter, best collection of portrait photographs with choosy and under, Mr. Kuhns; best collection of landscape photography, Mr. Hall; best photograph in water colors, Mr. Moter, best photograph in paid, Mr. Kuhns; best operand in crayon, Miss Lee; best photograph in paid, Mr. Kuhns; best operand of plain and ornamental pennamship, Moore's Rusiness collection commended

botte specimen of plain and ornames recomm Moore's Business college; premiums recomm to Hai Mortison for beat still life study; to Ed & Son for best collection of architectural graphs; also to Orion Frazee, for meritorious p

medallicn and busts; also to W. A. Sharp, for of Munkacy "Christ Before Pilate;" also to Maddox, for meritorious crayon drawings for by cars of age; medal recommended to William Lifer best professional display of china painting. Races Postponed. It was an impossibility to get any starters for

resterday's races, the rain having made the track entirely too heavy. Everything on the programme of races was postponed until 12 o'clock today, and the track will be put in as good condition as possible. Everybody should see the races today.

The following is the racing programme for to-day, including yesterday's postponed events, which are first in order:

Wirst RACE, ONE AND ONE-FOURTH MILES HANDICAL FOR ALL AGES.

Lottie C., C. Palley; Echo, J. S. Alexander; J. H. Fenton, John Bailey; Iva E. Bride, John Hailey Bobolink, John Bailey; Sun Bird, J. H. Williams Bixby, G. M. Rye; Planter, Henry Foster; Pompi, J. H. Bland. SECOND RACE, TWO MILES, J. P. STEVENS & BRO'S. CL.

"Mittie B.," G.Kneeland; Pat Sheedy, C.H.Petten-gill; Ira E. Bride, John Bailey. THIRD RACE, ONE MILE, TWO-YEAR-OLD COLTS AND FILLIPS. "Elyton," Lyles & Palmer; "Dolly C., J. S. Alexander; Rough Diamond, Long & Lewis, Charlies S. V. E. Munday; 5. Alcamont, E. F.

2D RACE 2.27—TROTTING.

1. P. B. Custer: J. P. Stuart. 2. Lady Almont, John McIntosh. 3D RACE-FREE FOR ALL-TROTTIN 1. Freddy, Jr. J. P. Stuart. 2. Climont. Ed. Geers. 3. Miss Cawley. John Montosh.

J. S. CLIPTON, Clerk of Course.

Exposition Notes. See the fireworks tonight.

The man with the waterproof was more to be envied than the president yesterday.

Atlanta is a prohibition city, but water has been a trife too much in the majority for the past twenty-feur hours. The mud held on better than a rubber yesterday, and a boom in this article of footwear can be safely anticipated.

There were more people in Atlanta yester-ay than on any day known in her history, and are still coming in. The Governor's Guard was extensively com-plimented for their fine appearance during yester-day's military maneuvers.

A return ticket to Jacksonville, belonging to one of the Times-Union staff, is at the office of the city editor of The Constitution.

The chron's grumblers are bound to be disappointed of an otwithstanding the weather, the Piedm

appointed in convicts anding the weather, the Fields in a saccess.

It is now ho knows his own umbrella accepit. He was also a wise man who rhody's umbrella y esterday.

The exposition police arrested a man yesterday, whose enthusias mand desire to see the president, kept him constantly in the way.

A special feature of the torchlight procession was the appearance of the "Salvation Soldiers," Inder command of Captain Amoe Baker.

Yesterday's review of the citizen soldiery would have been one of the most pleasing events of the exposition with fair weather surroundings.

You have stayed through the worst of it, tay one more day and see the freworks and the big thour. The hotels are relieved of their pressure.

Atlanta is not in any danger of becoming

Atlanta is not in any danger of becomin proud and overbearing just because it has been in because it has been in the most successful exposition ever hel.

There were many damp feet at the ground stated ay, and a dry stocking, with a hole in the last night.

Yesterday's expresses proved that souther

It the more than rain and mud to keep thousands they from the Piedment exposition rounds, the was proven by the large attendant restords; the was proven by the large attendant restords.

## STAR OF BETHLEHEM

stronomical View of the Legends of Its Appearance.

VERE THE PLANETS IN CONJUNCTION

the Birth of Christ?-No Evidence that Any Such Star is to Appear in the Near Future.

the Siderral Messenger.

the Siderrel Messenger, telligent people have been frequently ask-laring the past summer where the Star of dehem could be found. The impression is to have been general that there was now seen somewhere in the heavens a very d Bethlehem, meaning that notable stand in the Bible as the "Star of the which the wise men saw and followed, sich of the birthplace of the King of the and which "went before them till it and stood over the place where the young

1884 very much was said about this star respapers and various periodicals in popu-ad religious lines of thought, awakening stronomy and the history of it, which was stronomy and the history of it, which was aimes very intense with well-meant devoand sometimes very Indicrous and fanciful.
I lent peculiar zest to these popular fancies
e summer of that year was the appearance
e planet Venus, for a considerable time, as
it and most beautiful object to lock upthe western evening sky, and from this
metance alone it was believed by many at
time that this queen of the starry host
mown by name) was the real Star of Beth-

siew of this, an article was prepared for issenger giving the substance of all that mown to the writer about the history of memorable star, arranged under four he ster may have been a miraculous light of

new or temporary star.

arding the second point, scholars and arding the second point, scholars and immers in the early part of the century. It and wrote much. In this Professor e took the lead, and his conclusions that conjunctions if of the great planets a took place at the time of the birth of thust have been the star seen by the This opinion prevailed quite generally gastronomers, including so high authorish to George B. Airy, astronomer available of George B. Airy, astronomer available of George B. Airy astronomer available of George B. A hat of George B. Airy, astronomer royal

As determined by Encke in Isali, the coof these planets apart, at conjunction, have been one degree at least, and hence not have appeared to an ordinary obase one star at any time. On the other it is easy to see how such a striking phenon would arrest the attention of those sted in, or acquanted with, the Hebrew ecy or astrology. The teaching of astrology meted the conjunctions of planets as forewing great national events, and the sign diac called Pisces was known to belong Lewish nation, hence a conjunction in wing great national events, and the sign liac called Pisces was known to belong Jewish nation, hence a conjunction in gn (not only one, but three) was signifi of the birth of Christ the expected king, see of this same belief is found in Kepler's of great planets coincides with the apof climaxes in human affairs, and gives
in the birth of Enoch, the Deluge,
this, of Moses, Cyrus, Jesus Christ,
magne and Luther.

A COMET ON.

demagne and Luther.

A CONET OR A NEW STAR.

For a comet whose change of place thave answered the description given in New Testament, nothing can be said by strenomer, for he has no historical evitor support such a claim, and he probably and offer any other. the matter of the appearance of a new or crary star at this time, as the object seen e Magi, the records contain something of

a new or temporary star is meant one suddenly flashes out where none has been ed before and as suddenly dwindles away telescopic star or disappears altogether, mportant stars spoken of in connection this subject are Tycho Brahe's star and ar in Coma Berenices. There is probate another new or known variable star has so wonderful a record as that which the name of Tycho Brahe. Brahe speaks brightness as greater than that of Sirius, or Jupiter. For splendor it was only arable to Venus when nearest to the and was seen by some at noonday. After and was seen by some at noonday. After

waning the star passed through changes of the property of the star passed through changes of the star as the star star, with special attention, for the last

saw.

star of Coma Berenices is spoken of as ring immediately preceding the birth of t, and was so bright as to be visible by Hipparchus and Prolemy speak of this und Ignatius says that "it sparkled in my above all stars." Chinese recording the control of these statements have we been none of these statements have we been to verify from the best authority. In Dr. ss view of the divine origin of the confactors the theory of this last named temperature is certainly very suggestive and fully not too fanciful to be true. So unceries all our knowledge of the Star of Bethlet from records within our reach at the presence.

Two White House Paintings.

ine Martha Washington was painted in and Mr. Andrews received \$3,000 for it. It is a deffully good piece of work. Mr. Andrews made igent search for some of Martha Washington. decriting some of Martha Washington's innes, but without success. The dress used is an entire copy of the costume at the time. It was ee by Worth in Paris for Mrs. Darling, the wife the proprietor of the Fifth Avenue hotel in New who had it made especially for her to wear at the Washington's centennial teaparty in Philachia in 1876. Mrs. Darling loaned the costume to Andrews, but did not herself sit as model, a lady gin that cepacity whose form was stout and up like Mrs. Washington's, but whose face washing but as comely. The face of the portrait copied from ministures found in the Washington's elies.

on Clark, a clerk in the supervising architect's filters in a tea careful study of an obserpation filters in a dress, and there being none of his cost sleft, he had one made in New York, which lark wore. No better model could have been it han Tom Clark. He is a tall, graceful, cave in the filters of mentioned, and the relations of mentions of the process.

A Bright Old Lady.

Proctor, widow of Barry Cornwall, is the interesting old lady in London society. She interesting old lady in London society. She by-seven years of age, but "goes everywhere, he phrase is, and is eminently popular for helpood spirits and conversational powers. Here was the famous Basii Montague. Mrs. Proctor in a handsome flat in the Albert mansional is Dickens used to say that when he wanted righten up" he went to see Mrs. Proctor. She move intimately the famous men of England generations past and her memory is stocked that the state of th

## FIREWORKS TONIGHT.

Preparations for Another Grand Display at the Park.

AWARDS IN THE ART DEPARTMENT. 4. Terrible Crush at the Grounds Yesterday -A Great Show is Heartily Enjoyed.

Yesterday beat the record. It was the biggest day ever seen in the south and the expression was, "It is the biggest crowd I ever saw in my life."

Today will be a big day itself. Thousands of people are left in the city who will take the opportunity of seeing the exposition, a thing that has been literally impossible under the pressure of the two days. The crowds have to througed the buildings and the grounds that ocomotion was impossible and it has been a scramble, instead of an intelligent study, all

The exposition is enlarged and complete; in better shape than ever. Go out today and see it. Take your families, and let them study it carefully. It is better than a year's study for your children, or a year's tour for yourself.

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The evolutions of both cavalry and infantry were spirited, and though made under great difficulties, elicited applause from all who witnessed them.

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The infan ry companies were formed upon the quarter stretch inclosure, and engaged in miniature war, skirmishing, firing, charging and retreating in confusion, in a style that showed considerable familiarity with the field the state of th

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Photography—Best collection of portrait photographs of all sizes, Mr. Motes; best collection of large portrait photographs, Contact prints not less than 17 inches long, Mr. Motes; best ollection of portrait photographs, Mr. Motes; best photography, Mr. Hall; best photograph in varier colors, Mr. Motes; best photograph in crayon, Miss Lee; best photograph in J. aici, Mrs. Oliver, best collection of photographs ou porcelian, Mr. Kuhns; best spelmen of plain and ornamental penmanship, Moore's Business college; premiums recommended to Hal Morrison for best still life study; to Edwards

& Son for best collection of architectural photographs; also to Orion Frazee, for meritorious portrait medallion and busts; also to W. A. Sharp, for copy of Munkacy "Christ Before Palate;" also to John Maddox, for meritorious crayon drawings for boy 14 years of age; medal recommended to William Lycett for best professional display of china painting.

WIRST BACE, ONE AND ONE-FOURTH MILES HANDICAP, FOR ALL AGES. FOR ALL AGES.

Lottie C., C. Pailey; Echo, J. S. Alexander; J. H. Fenton, John Bailey; Iva E. Bride, John Bailey; Bobolink, John Bailey; Sun Bird, J. H. Williams; Bixby, G. M. Rye; Planter, Henry Foster; Pompi, J. H. Bland.

SECOND RACE, TWO MILES, J. P. STEVENS & BRO'S. CUP. "Mittle B.," G. Kneeland; Pat Sheedy, C.H. Pettengill; Ira E. Bride, John Bailey.
THIRD RACE, ONE MILE, TWO-YEAR-OLD COLTS AND FILLIES.

"Elyton," Lyles & Palmer; "Dolly C., J. S. Alexander; Rough Diamond, Long & Lewis.;

1ST BAGE 2.35 CLASS—TROTFING.
Charlies S. V. E. Munday; 5. Alcamont, E. F.
Geers. 3. Guyon.

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1. P. B. Custer. J. P. Stuart. 2. Lady Almont.

8. Joplin. John McIntosh. 3D RACE-FREE FOR ALL-TROTTING Freddy, Jr. J. P. Stuart. 2. Dr. Almont, Ed.
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See the fireworks tonight. The man with the waterproof was more to be envied than the president yesterday.

Atlanta is a prohibition city, but water has been a trife too much in the majority for the past twenty-four hours.

The mud held on better than a rubber yesterday, and a boom in this article of footwear can be safely anticipated.

There were more people in Atlanta yester-day than on any day known in her history, and they are still coming in. The Governor's Guard was extensively com-

day's military maneuvers.

A return ticket to Jacksonville, belonging to one of the Times-Union staff, is at the office of the city editor of The Constitution.

The chronic grumblers are bound to be disappointed again, for notwithstanding the weather, the Fledmont exposition is a success.

It is a wise man who knows his own umbrella and can keep it. He was also a wise man who had anybody's umbrella y esterday.

who had anybody's umbrella resterday.

The exposition police arrested a man yesterday, whose enthusism and desire to see the president, kept him constantly in the way.

A special feature of the torchlight procession was the appearance of the "Salvation Soldiers," under command of Captain Amos Baker.

Yesterday's review of the citizen soldiery would have been one of the most plessing events of the exposition with fair weather surroundings.

You have stayed through the worst of it, stay one more day and see the fireworks and the big show. The hotels are relieved of their pressure.

Atlanta is not in any danger of becoming proud and overbearing just because it has been the scene of the most successful exposition ever held. There were many damp feet at the grounds There were many damp feet at the grounds yesterday, and a dry stocking, with a hole in the feel, was worth its weight in coin to many a man last night.

heel, was worth its weight in coin to many a man last night.

Yesterday's exercises proved that southern citizen soldiery is by no means for exclusive dress parade purposes, and they marched through the ankle-deep mud in good step and veteran style.

It has been many years since many of the old veterans had got a sniff of burning powder, but yesterday woke up memories of days of "unpleasantages," which are, happiny, gone forever.

It takes more than rain and mud to keep the thousands away from the Fiedmont exposition grounds. This was proven by the large attendance yesterday, the crowd exceeding in numbers that of any previous day.

The presidential carriage brushed against

The president of carriage brushed against the president and his been fired for the president and his been fired for the president and his been fired for the president and his wife will be fired tonight, with the ponthe ground. It was amount to be the scrambe to obtain possession of these flower souvenirs.

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Colonel D. H. Hitiott, in charge of the Floring for the president and his wife will be fired tonight, with the president and Mrs. Clevelland, the president and his wife will be fired tonight, with the president and his wife will be fired tonight, with the president and most Healthful. Dr. Price's the only president and most Healthful. Dr. Price's the only president and his wife will be fired tonight, with the president and his wife will be fired tonight, with the president and his wife will be fired tonight, with the president and his wife will be fired tonight, with the president and his wife will be fired tonight, with the president and his wife will be fired tonight, with the president and his wife will be fired tonight, with the president and his wife will be fired tonight, with the president and his wife will be fired tonight, with the president and his wife will be fired tonight, with the president and his wife will be fired tonight, with the president and his wife will be fired tonight, with the president and his wife will be fired tonight, with the president and his wife will be fired tonight, with the president and his wife will be fired tonight, with the president and his wife will be fired tonight, with the president and his wife will be fired tonight, with the president and his wife will be fired tonight. The united states government. Radored to head of the Grant Mannon and the united states government. The united states government and his wife will be fired tonight.

guavas and other Fiorida products, which will be piaced upon Mrs. Cleveland's breakfast table this morning. Mrs. Cleveland egain expressed to Col-onel Elliott her great interest in Florida and its won-deed. I would to

Yellowstone Kit, the well known medicine man, contributed largely to the success of the demonstration lat hight. The committee was unable to find a canvas cover to put over the stand until "kit" tendered them the use of his, which suited admirably. He also sent his hand to take part in the parade, and the committee desires to express its thanks.

The fireworks that were to have been fired for the president and his wife, will be fired tonight, with the president's picture and Mrs. Cleveland's picture in fire. Don't fail to see them. Last fireworks display.

## AT POLICE HEADQUARTERS.

In the crush at the Kimball last night the sheriff of Elbert county was relieved of his watch. He detected the man robbing him, and struck at him. The man ran, but was arrested by Patrolman Lynam, and the watch was recovered. The prisoner gave his name as George Senhorn

Charles Cochran and Joe Baldwin, two Tom Haynes, who broke into a chicken coopnight before last, was booked for burglary yesterday.

day.

Rumors of a killing at the exposition ground were current last night but could not be traced to a reliable source. Another rumor was current that a man had been killed at the White all street crossing, but it was found to be untrue. The rumors reached Newman and last night a telegram reached Chief Connolly from the marshal at Newman, asking If there was any truth in the rumor that a Newman citizen had been killed in Atlanta.

T. J. Edwards, a merchant at Fido, Ga., was relieved of his purse, containing sixty-four dollars,

Dr. William Smith was led into police head-quarters last night. His face was brothed and bloody and an ugly wound over his right eye showed whence the blood came. The doctor was cared for by Dr. Van Goldtsnovan. He does not know who struck him. As he was passing along Broad street late in the night some one sprang upon him and gave him the wound.

A man named Clark walked into the city prison about midnight. His face was covered with blood and his clothing with mud. He had been knocked down and beat by some unknown person. Dr. Van Goldtsnoven examined and dressed the wounds. In addition to the cuts and bruises on the head the man had a dislocated shoulder. FITS: All fits stopped free by Dr. Kline Great Nerve Restorer. No Fits after fisr day's use. Marvelous cures. Treatise and \$2 trial bottle free to Fit cases. Send to Dr. Kline, \$31 Arch street, Philadelphia, Pa.

## HIS BEST GIRL.

She Writes a Letter that Touched the Hearts of Several Tough Drummers. From the Detroit Free Press.

He hurried up to the office as soon as he enered the hotel, and, without waiting to register, inquired eagerly:-

nquiren eagersy:—
"Any letter for me?"
The clerk sorted over a package with the negligent attention that comes of practice, then flopped ne-a very small one-on the counter.

The traveling man took it with a cu The traveling man took it with a curious smile hat twisted his pleasant looking face into a mask of

He smiled more as he read it. Then oblivious of other travelers who jestled him, he laid it tenderly against his lips and actually kissed it. A loud guffaw startled him. "Now, look here, old fellow," said a loud voice,

"that won't do, you know. Too spoons for anything. Confess now, your wife didn't write that letter,"

"No, she didn't," said the traveling man with an amazed look, as if he would like to change the sub-ject. "That letter is from my best girl." The admission was so unexpected that the trio of friends who had caught him said no more until after they had eaten a good dinner and were seated together in a chum's room

Then they began to badger him.

"It's no use, you've got to read it to us, Dick," said one of them, "we want to know all about your best girl."

"So you shell," said Dick with great coolness; "I will give you the letter and you shall read it yourselves. There it is," and he laid it open on the

table.

"I guess not," said the one who had been the loudest in de handing it, "we like to chaff a little, but I hope we are gentlemen. Ti e young lady would hardly care to have her letter read by this crowd," and he looked reproachfully at his friends.

"But I insist upon it," was the answer. "There is nothing in it to be ashamed of—except the spelling; that is a little shaky, I'll admit, but she won't care in the least. Read it, Hardy, and judge for yourself."

Races Postponed.

It was an impossibility to get any starters for yesterday's races, the rain having made the track entirely too heavy. Everything on the programme of races was postponed until 12 o'clock today, and the track will be put in as good condition as possible track will be put in as good of the programme of track will be put in as good of the programme of track will be put in as good of the programme of track will be put in as good of the programme of track will be put in as good of the programme of track will be put in as good of the programme of tra the track will be put in as good condition as possible. Everybody should see the races today.

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"The following is the racing programme for the table again, and rubbed the back of his hand across his eyes, as if troubled with dimness of vision.

"Pshaw." he said, "if I had a love letter like

"Fair play!" eried one of the others with an uneasy laugh.
"I'll read it to you, boys," said their friend, seeing "If read it to you, boys," said their friend, seeing they made no move to take it, "and I think you'll agree with me that it's a model love letter."

In I this was what he read:
"Mi owen deer PaPa
"I sa mi PRairs every nite annd Wen i kis youre."

Picishure i ASK god to bless you good bf PaPa yure Best gurl DOLLY." For a moment or two the company remained silent, while the little letter was passed from hand to hand, and you would have said that each and every one had hay fever by the spuffing that was heard. Then Hardy jumped to his feet. "Three cheers for Dolly, and three cheers more

for Dick's best girl!" They were given with a will.

The fireworks that were to have been fired for the president and his wife, will be fired tonight, with the president's picture and Mrs. Cleveland's picture in fire. Don't fail to see them. Last fireworks display.

Captain Jackson's Less. While returning from the exposition grounds esterday Captain Harry Jackson had the misforme to lose a valuable diamond pin. The captain the clares that his mind was upon pickpockets and the clares that his mind was upon pickpockets and the clares that his mind was upon pickpockets and the clares that his mind was upon pickpockets and the clares that his mind was upon pickpockets and the clares that his mind was upon pickpockets and the clarest that his mind was their work, and yet the "sweet fingered gentry," by reason of the dense crowd, succeeded in slipping from his searf a valuable diamond. It is doubtful if the stone will be recovered, as not the slightest clew exists. The pin was very valuable, and its less is greatly regretted by itsowner because of associations connected with it.

You hardly realize that it is medicine, when taking Carter's Little Liver Pills; they are very small; no bad effects; all troubles from torpid liver are relieved by their use.

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Rev. Sam Jones. For the benefit of Evan's chapel, Rev. Sam Jones will tell a large audience what he knows about "Character and Characters," at the First Baptist church tonight. The object is a worthy one, and the lecturer's popularity and prominence will attract a crowd.

## CROCKERY AND GLASSWARE. Immense stock at half prices at

"The Place," 10 Marietta street. Sam Jones tonight!

The fireworks that were to have

BOYAL BAKING POWDER.



This powder never varies. A marvel of purity strength and wholesomeness. More economical than the ordinary kind, and cannot be soid in com-petition with the multitude of low test short weight alum or phosphate powders. Sold only in cans. ROYAL BAKING POWDER Co., 106 Wall St., New York.

Whole sale by Willy & Charle, Allandell



SICK

Is the bane of so many lives that here is where we make our great boast. Our pills cure it while others do not.

Carter's Little Liver Pills are very small and very easy to take. One or two pills make a dose. They are strictly vegetable and do not gripe or purge, but by their gentile action please all who has them. In vials at 25 cents; five for \$1. Sold by druggists everywhere, or sent by mail.

CARTER MEDICINE CO., New York City.

## DOLLS! DOLLS!

Largest and finest stock at lowest prices at "The Place," 10 Marietta street.

The fireworks that were to have

been fired for the president and his wife will be fired tonight, with the president's picture and Mrs. Cleveland's picture in fire. Don't fail to see them. Last fireworks display. MISS HATTIE BYRD is with relatives at 21

If it is not raining Prot. Dare will make the parachute jump trom the balloon today. Remember, he jumps from a height of five thousand feet suspended by a simple umbrella. Don't fail to see this sight, the most wonderful ever seen in this country.

A Wonderful Editor.

From the Chicago Tribune. "I would like to look over your exchanges, "I would like to look over your exchanges, if you have no objection," said the smooth-spoken man; "I want to see the Pinhook Cyclone. Ah, there it is, in the middle of the rile. Do you know, continued the visitor, affably, "that every newspaper has a physiognomy of its own, and that one who is accustomed to notice such things and has access to many papers can recognize each familiar one if he sees but a small portion of it protruding from the

"Any chuckle-head can do that," growled the exchange editor, as he clipped an item from a Boston paper and filed tin a pigeon-hole labeled "ageny column;" "they've got not only a physiognomy but a phrenology. I can name any of these papers in the dark by feeling them."

And the affible exchange bore went out, utterly crushed by the weight of superior talent.

PRICE'S BAKING POWDER,



DECATUR ALABAMA LAND CC.

# NORTH ALABAMA.

Decatur, Ala., is Not a "Model City" But it "Means Business."

# SEE WHAT HAS BEEN DONE IN NINE MONTHS.

1st. The population of the city has increased from 1,200 in January to over 5,000 today. 2d. The immense Car Construction Shops of the Louisville and Nashville Railroad are now being erected. Cost \$350,000.

3d. The second largest Iron Bridge Works in the country is already erected, Cost \$100.000. 4th. Fifty ovens and the Laboratories of the Charcoal Chemical plant are already erect

5th. Ivens' & Sons Steam Engine and Boiler Works are already in operation. Cost \$75,000. 6th. The Decatur Cotton Compress Company have just erected the finest plant of the kind in the south, (Morse 90 inch cylinder). Cost \$50,000.
7th. P. J. O'Brien, of Birmingham, owner of O'Brien's Opera House, has just contracted

to erect (at his own expense) an Opera House to cost not less than \$100,000. 8th. Howland & Ellis, of Boston, owners of the Montgomery Water Works, are putting in

(at their own expense) a plant to cost not less than \$200,000. 9th. Gordon, Stranbel & Lanrea, of Philadelphia, Pa., have nearly completed a 90 ton

Charceal Iron Blast Furnace. Cost \$180,000.

10th. The Decatur Land Company will erect a 100 ton coke iron blast furnace. Cost 11th. The American Oak Exp. Co., of W. Virginia, have erected the largest plant of

the kind in the world. Cost \$65 000. 12th. Wooldridge & Co., have contracted to erect at once a Chain and Architectural Iron Works, Cost \$75,000.

13th. The Chicago Car Wheel Company have just contracted to put up a Foundry that will turn out 100 car wheels per day. Cost \$125,000.

14th. The Southern Horse Nail Co. have just contracted to have in operation within 90

days the largest mant of the kind in the south; cost \$85,000. 15th. Grant & Flynn are erecting a furniture factory; cost \$15,000. Decatur has already two immense saw mills, a large wheelbarrow works, a fence machine

company, four brick yards. two planing mills, and numerous smaller industries. Decatur has two banks, two daily and three weekly papers. Decatur has three hotels and two more building, one to cost \$300,000.

Decatur has the Tennessee river and two great trunk lines of railroad in operation—the L. & N. and the E. Tenn., Va. & Ga; more railroads building. Decatur has street cars, telephones and electric lights.

All this has been done in Three-Quarters of a Year in what was "the sleepiest old village" in the South. Can any town in the New South show equal improvement. Inducements offered to manufacturers, business men and actual settlers.

Send for circular, or, better still, come and see. DECATUR LAND CO., Decatur, Ala.



## her states. 103\_Cheap Rathroad rates now to Lexington. Ky, oct12—d&wky2w 5thpnrm Ballard Transfer Company

Office Union Depot; telephone No. 205. Coupes, Gurneys or Omnibusses sent to your residence or to the hotels. Fare for passengers as low as by any other vehicle. Send telephone order or messenger boy, and we will attend to your wants promptly. We call special attention to our Coupes, which we have just received. They are the most beautiful and comfortable vehicle in use in this or any other city in the country. Baggage checked from hotels or private residences to any part of the United States. We solicit your patronage. The Ballard Transfer Company.

You Can Buy lags at half price from John M. Miller, 31 Mariette

A cordial invitation is extended to all visitors to call before returning home by the proprietor of "The Place," 10 Marietta street.

The fireworks that were to have been fired for the president and his wife will be fired tonight, with the president's picture and Mrs. Cleveland's picture in fire. Don't fail to see them. Last fireworks display.

Monday Morning I will commence closing out my entire stock of flags at cost. John M. Miller, 31 Marietta street. t

If it is not raining Prof. Dare will make the parachute jump from the balloon today. Remember, he jumps from a height of five thousand feet suspended U. by a simple umbrella. Don't fail to see this sight, the most wonderful ever seen in this country.

Go out early this morning and



WATCHES, DIAMONDS, EFO.

Visitors to the Exposition this week should remember our number on Whitehall street, where we are offering Diamonds, Watches and Silverware at figures 10 to 20 per cent less than other dealers ask,

Every article sold under guarantee. Call and examine our prices before purchasing.

P. STEVENS & BRO., Jewelers,

47 Whitehall Street.

wing the arrival and departure of all trains from this city—Central Time. EAST TENN. VA. & GA. R. R. DEPART, No. 14-from Savannah, "No. 12-for Rome, Knox-Brunswick and Jackson ville, Cincinnati, Nash-

o. 14—from Savannah, Srunswick and Jacksonfile. — 720 a m
o. 11—from New York, Knoxyille, Cincinnati, NashNashville and Memhlis. — 320 a m
o. 13—from Cincinnati, Nashnd Brunswick 545 p m
o. 16—from Savannah, Brunswick and Jacksonyille and Alabama No. 16 for Knoxylleand No. 18—for Savannah, Brunswick and Jacksonyille and Alabama No. 16 for Knoxylleand No. 16 for Knoxylleand No. 18—for Rome and Dalton Dalton — 11 10 a m
hliz—From Hawkinsville No. 11—for Macon and Hawkinsville \_ 5 35 p m

CENTRAL BAILROAD.

ATLANTA AND WEST POINT RAILROAD. From Montg ry\* \_7 00 a m To Montgomery\*12 45 p m

"Oscilka\* \_10 30 a m To Orcilka\* \_\_\_\_\_ 455 p m

"Montg ry\* \_2 2) p m To Montgom ry\* \_12 00 p m

GEORGIA RALLROAD

From Augusta\* 6 30 a m To Augusta\* 8 00 a m Covington\* 7 55 a m To Decatur 9 00 a m Decatur 10 15 a m To Clarkston 12 10 pm Augusta\* 10 p p m To Augusta\* 245 pm Clarkston 2 20 p m To Covington 615 pm Augusta\* 5 pm To Augusta\* 9 00 pm To Decatur 4 55 pm To Decatur 4 00 pm PIEDMONT AIR-LINE (Richmond and Danville Railroad,)

GEORGIA PACIFIC RAILROAD. Tallapoosa... 5 0 a m To Birming m\*... 12 50 pm Tallapoosa... 5 0 a m To Tallapoosa... 5 00 pm Starkville... 5 41 p m \*To Starkville... 10 00 pm \*Daily-†Daily except Sunday-;Sunday only ll other trains daily except Sunday. Central time

BROKERS AND BANKERS.

## CAPITAL CITY OF ATLANTA, GA.,

COR. WHITEHALL AND ALABAMA STS

Capital and Undivided Profits, \$452,000.

A GENERAL BANKING BUSINESS

---) TRANSACTED (---Collections made direct on all points in the United States and remitted for promptly. Particular atten-tion paid to the business of correspondents. The business of Bankers, Merchants and Manufacturers is repectfully solicited. Special feature made of the Savings' Department. Interest paid on time de-posits.

JAMES' BANK. CAPITAL \$100,000. ALLOWS interest payable on demand from 4 to 5 per cent per annum. Loans mone, buys and sell exchange. New customers solicited. John H. & A. L. James.

THE GATE CITY NATIONAL BANK Of Atlanta, Ga.

-UNITED STATES DEPOSITORY .-Capital and Undivided Profits, \$375,000.

Assues Certificates of Deposit Payable on De-mand witth Interest Three per cent per annum if left four

Four per cent per annum # left six months. 41 per cent per annum if left twelve

THE TOLLESON COMMISSION CO.,

BROKERS IN STOCKS & BONDS, ROOM 7, GATE CITY NATIONAL BANK.

**HUMPHREYS CASTLEMAN** BBOKER AND DEALER IN

BONDS AND STOCKS

Will collect dividends and interest free of any charge for personal services. EDWARD S. PRATT

JONES & PRATT, Bankers, pBrokers In all classes securities No. 3 E. Alabama street, Atlanta, Ga.

W. H. PATTERSON, Bond and Stock Broker, 24 SOUTH PRYOR STREET.

FOR SALE.

Capital City Land and Improvement Stock. Georgia Midland and Guir Railroad 1st Mortgage Americus, Preston and Lumpkin railroad la mortgage Bonds Etate of Georgia Bonds City of Atlanta Bonds Central Railroad Debeut Other securities bought and sold.

Queen & Crescent Route. CINCINNATI AND THE NORTH.

Ehort Line to TEXAS via. Shreveport.
S. R. JOHNSTON, General Agent,
W. E. REYNOLDS, Tayeling Passenger Agent
Kimball House, Atlanta, Ga

NOTICE.

Notice is hereby given that at a meeting of the directors of the Castle Rock Coal Company, of Georgia, it was resolved that the sneck of said company be increased from four hundred and eighty shares of the par value of one hundred dollars per share to two thousand shares of the par value of one hundred dollars per share, should the same be approved by the stockholders of said company, as provided in the act approved February 22, 1877, relating to said company. October 4, 1887.

30 dys JULIUS L. BROWN, President.

ATLANTA, October 11, 1887.

CEALED PROPOSALS WILL BE RECEIVED AT EALED PROPOSALS WILL BE RECEIVED AT the office of the Supervising Architect of the U.S. Treasury Department, at Washington, D. C., and opened at 2 p. m., of the 22d day of October, 1887, for furnishing and delivering at the freight depot, in Atlanta, Georgia, one (1) fire-proof safe, with burgiar-proof chest. Each proposal must be accompanied by a certified check for \$10, made payable to the order of the Secretary of the Treasury. The right to reject any bid is reserved. Specificationis can be seen, and any information obtained, by applying to Thomas C. Crenshaw, Jr., Custodian of Courthouse and Postofice, Atlanta, Ga.

LADIES,

Do Your Own Dyeing at Home With PEERLESS DYES. THEY WILL DIE EVELYTHING. THEY ARE sold everywhere. Price luc a package—4 coors. They have no equal for strength, brighiness, amount in packages or for taskness of color, or non-tading qualities. They cond crack or smut. For said by C. D. Jones. Gruggist, 26 Whitehall st. Sharp Bros., druggists and apothecaries 202 Marietta street, Atlanta, Ga.

WILLINGHAM & CO. ARE THE LARGEST

≪LUMBER⊳

Desless in the city. Send your orders for Yellow Pine, rough or drossed. Poplar and Oak, Sash, Doors and Blinds, etc., to
Teleptone Wild Normal & CO., Elitott Street, 1020.

## Finance and Commerce. Bonds, Stocks and Money.

CONSTITUTION OFFICE, ATLANTA, October 19, 1887. New York exchange buying at % off and selling at par.

NEW YORK STOCKS.

Stocks as Reported at the New York Stock Exchange.

NEW YORK, Cotober 18.—Opening prices in stock-market today were irregular at changes from last evening. Figures of small fractions only, but list soon became strong on gradually increasing busi-ness. Advance was slow and steady and lasted through morning, best prices being generally at-tained just about noon. After that time market be-came dulier and declined slowly until close which came dulier and declined shorty was heavy at close to opening figures. Final changes are irregular and about equally divided between gains and losses. Bulls are looking for quick colgains and loss.s. Bulls are looking for quiex con-lapse in real estate speculation and corresponding activity in Wall street, while bears predict heavy decline in granger and transcontinental stocks. Exchange dull at 482/464.8314. Money easy at 36314, closing offered at 2. Subtreasury balances: Coin 182,145,000; currency, \$12,061,000. Governments dull and heavy; 4s 126; 43/25 108. State bonds dull but steady.

Missouri Pacific.... Western Union.... femphis & Char...... Iobile & Ohio...... 

THE COTTON MARKETS.

CONSTITUTION OFFICE, ATLANTA, October 19, 1887. Net receipts for 4 days 191,531 bales, against 180,128

Males last year: exports 141, J01 bales; last year 106,268 bales; stock 548,372 bales; last year 513,139 bales.
Below we give the opening and closing quotations of cotton futures in New York today:

0.01@19.**0**5 Closed firm; sales 219,700 bales.

Local—Cotton firm; middling 8 15-16c. The following is our table of receipts and shipments for 3 days: RECEIPTS. 3,151 36,524 39,675

neir report on cotton futures today, say: Although tode ate circulars have been shown on cotton fu-

uyers and there was considerable increase of out-

NEW YORK, October 19.—[Special.]—From Hubbard, Price & Co., through John S. Ernest: Cotton has surprised its its friends today by recording an

advance in price without apparent cause other than the buying of a large short who reversed his post-tion and an investment demand from dry goods cir-cles is supposed to be largely due to the favorable

view taken by the Evening Post in its issue of last eventing. Foreign advices are more favorable, but their markets are still below ours and manifest a disposition to move slowly on a ligitimate demand.

A severe storm in the vicinity of Mobile has inter-rupted the telegraphic communication with the southwest, thereby preventing the execution of straddle or lers with New Orleans. The official tone

of our market was firm, but from the character of the buying today a very favorable Liverpool must be looked for to sustain the prices realized on this sudden and sharp advance. The sentiment here is

extremely bullish and little or no attention is now

By Telegraph.

By Telegraph.

LIVERPOOL, October 19—12:15 p.m.—Cotton quiet without change; middling uplands 5 3:16; middling Oreans 5%; sales 10,600 bales; speculation and export 1.600; receipts 14,600; American 8,900; uplands low middling clause October delivery 5 10-64; October and November delivery 5 7-64; November and December delivery 5 7-64; Pecember and January delivery 5 6-64. 5 8-64; January and February delivery 5 6-64; February and March delivery 5 9-64; March and April delivery 5 9-64, April and May delivery 5 11-64; May and June delivery 5 13-64; futures opened steady.

LIVERPOOL, October 19—2:00p. m.—Sales of American 6:600 bales; uplands low middling clause October delivery 5 11-64, buyers; October and November delivery 5 6-64, sellers; November and December delivery 5 6-64, sellers; November and Danuary delivery 5 5-64, buyers; January and February delivery 5 7-64, sellers; February and March delivery 5 7-64, buyers; March and April delivery 5 9-64, buyers; April and May delivery 5 11-64 buyers; May and June delivery 5 13-64, sellers; fitters dull.

LIVERPOOL October 19—4:00 p.m.—Uplandslow

513-64, sellers; futures dull.

LIVERPOOL October 19-4:00, p.m.—Uplands]low middling clause October delivery 513-64, sellers; October and November delivery 510-64, buyers; Novemberaud December delivery 5 5-64, sellers; December and January delivery 9 6-64, sellers; January and February delivery 5 9-64, values; February and March delivery 5 10-64, buyers; March and April delivery 5 12-64, buyers; April and May delivery 5 14-64, buyers; May and June delivery 5 16-64, values; future closed film.

NEW IYORK, October 19—Cotton quiet; sales 378 bales;middling uplands 9-16;middling Orleans 9-11-16; net receipts 5; gross 8,025; consolidated net receipts 48,886; exports to Great Britain 11,045; to continent 166; stock—

GALVESTON, October 19—Cotton steady; middling 9; net receipts 2,507 bales; gross 2,507; sales 1,898; stock 63,051.

NORFOLK, October 19 — Cotton firm; middling 9-3-16;net receipts 4,178 bales; gross 4,178; stock 30,172; sales 2,716; exports coastwise 748.

BALTIMORE, October 19—Cotton steady: middling 9½; net receipts 18 bales; gross 76; sales 345; stock 4,26; sales to spinners—; exports fo Great Britan 956; coastwise 161.

BOSTON, October 19—Cotton quiet; middling 9%; net receipts 626 bales; gross 774; sales none; stock 7,741.

WILMINGTON, October 19—Cotton firm; middling; net receipts 1,786 bales; gross 1,787; sales none;

PHILADELPHIA, October 19—Cotton firm; mid-ling 9%; net receipts 219 bales; gross 419; sales none;

SAVANNAH, October 19—Cotton steady; middling ; uet receipts 7,876 bales; gross 7,876; sales 4,200; tock 120,787; exports coastwise 2,880; to continent 66.

NEW ORLEANS, October 19—Cotton firm; mid-dling 8 15-16; net receipts 8,694 bales; gross 9,782; sales 4,600; stock 161,709; exports coastwise 30,29. MOBILE, October 19—Cotton steady; middling 8%; net receipts 1,158 bales; gross 1,240; sales 700; stock 15,983; exports coastwise 287.

MEMPHIS, October 19—Cotton quiet; middling 9; net receipts 8,656 bales; shipments 3,763; sales 3,150;

at receipts 3,656 bales; shipments 8,768; sales 5,105, stock 78,349.

AUGUSTA, October 19 — Cotton firm; middling 876; not receipts 2,002 bales; shipments —; sales 1,190.

CHARLESTON, October 19 — Cotton very firm; middling 5; not receipts 4,054; bales; gross 4,064; sales 2,000; stock 57,920; exports constwise 1.645.

aid to the moving crop.

ring the day, the general tendency was up

Grand total....

January ..... 39,756

ATLANTA, October 19, 1887.

Flour, Grain and Meal.

ATLANTA, October 19—Flour—Best patent \$5.50; extra fancy \$5.00; fancy \$4.30@\$4.40; extra family \$4.15 @\$4.25; choice family \$4.00; family \$3.50@\$3.75; extra \$2.25@\$5.50. Wheat—New Tennessee \$66.85c; new Georgia \$5. Bran—Large sacks \$1.00; small 1.00. Corn Meal — Plain 68c; bolted 68c. Pea Meal — \$1.00@\$1.10. Grits—\$1.00. Corn—Choice wnite 67c; No. 2 white Tennessee 66c; No. 2 mixed 55c. Oats—No. 2 mixed 38@40c. Hay—Choice timothy, large bales, \$i.10; small bales \$1.10; clover 95c; wheat straw baled \$0c. Peas—Stock— Shipped previously... Taken by local spinn 30.288 Stock on hand .. 9,468 NEW YORK, October 19-C. L. Green & Co., in

May ..... Pork-

LARD-

Short Ribs-

Peas—Stock — NEW YORK, October 19—Flour, southern quiet; common to fair extra \$3.35@\$4.00; good to choice \$4.10 @\$4.5. Wheat, options ruled <ery strong during the entire session, closing firm; No. 2 red October \$1½,@\$3½; May 83½,@\$35½. Corn ½,@½c bigher. closing firm; No. 2 Cotober 51½,@\$1½; May 52 9-16 @53. Oats ½,@¼c higher; mixed western 33@34; No. 2 October 22%,@\$2½; May 33½,@\$35½. Hops firm; state 4@21; California 5@14.

ward, and the strength of the position proved domi-nant. With exception of a somewhat better turn in eable advices from Liverpool, the feature regarding the supply and demand remains much the same as BALTIMORE, October 19—Flour quiet and steady Toward street and western superfine \$2.37@\$2.75 BALTIMORE, October 19—Flour quiet and steady; Howard street and western superfine 2.376(92.75) extra 83.00(83.00; family \$3.75@\$4.35; city mills super-fine \$2.37@\$2.62; extra \$3.00@\$3.62; Rio brands \$4.15 @\$4.50. Wheat, southern steady; western easier and dult; southern red \$0@\$2; amber \$2@\$1; No. 1 Mary-land —; No. 2 western winter red spot 75%(@75%, Corn, southern steady and quiet; white 55@\$7; yelfor a day or two, but the same exhaust for offerings to which attention has before been called continues in a marked degree. Large local operators are free side demand, including a good proportion of south-ern orders. The gain for the day reached 13 to 15 points, closing at about the highest figures and firm.

ST. LOUIS, October 19—Flour quiet; family \$2.40@ 2.50; choice \$1.0683.25; fancy \$3.85@\$4.15; extra fancy \$3.85@\$3.95; patents \$3.80@\$4.00. Wheat, No. 2 red fall(cash 70):60:194; October 70%. Corn firm; No. 2 mixed eash 39%@41; October 40. Oats, No. 2 mixed eash 24%; May 28½ bid.
CHICAGO, October 19—Cash quotations were as follows; Flour in fair demand; winter wheat \$3.90@\$4.35; spring wheat \$3.90@\$4.35; spring patent \$3.50@\$5.80. No. 2 spring wheat 70%; No. 3 do. 65; No. 2 red 72@72½, No. 2 corn 40%. No. 2 oats 25.
CINCINNATI, October 19—Flour easy; family \$3.20@\$3.45; fancy \$3.60@\$3.75. Wheat dull; No. 2 red 73%. Corn easy; No. 2 mixed 43½. Oats firm; No 2 mixed 23½.

2 mixed 25%.

LOUISVILLE, 7 October 19 — Wheat active; No. 2 red on track 76%. Corn steady, No. 2 mixed 48; do white 47. Oats, steady; new No. 2 mixed 28@28%.

Groceries.

ATLANTA, October 19— Coffee—Firm; in good demand. We quote: Choice 33%c; prime 22%c; good 21%c; fair 20%c; low grade 19c. Sugar—Cut loaf 8c; powdered 8c; standard granulated 7c; standard ard A 6%c; extra C 6%c; yellow extra C6%c. Syrups—New Orleans 55c; choice 50c; prime 35c; common 20c25c. Teas—Black 35c; 60c; prime 35c; common 20c25c. Teas—Black 35c; 60c; prime 35c; common 20c. Sago 50c. African ginger 12c. Mace 60c. Pepper 20c. Crackers—Milk 7c; Boston butter 8c; pearl oyster 7%c: X soda 5c; XXX do. 5%c. Candy—Assorted stick 9c. Mackerel — No. 31 bbls \$1.50; % bbls \$6.75; kits 80c. Soap \$2.00g\$5.00 % 100 cakes. Candles — Full weight 11c. Matches — Round wood 9 gross \$1.15; % 200 \$2.50; % 8.50; % 400 \$4.50. Soda—in Regs 4%c; — boxes 5%c. Rholoe 6%c; prime 6c; fair 5%c.

NEW ORLEANS, October 19—Coffee stead and Groceries.

The state of the s

prime 41/4@51/4.

NEW YORK, October 19—Coffee fair Rio nominal at 19: options 15@30 points lower; No. 7 R'o October 16.35@17.05; May 16.35@17.05. Sugar quiet but firm; centrifugal 55/455/4; fair to good refining, 7 15-16@5; refined quiet; C 47/@5; extra C 51/40 7-16; yellow 41/4; off A 51/405/4; mould A 63/4; standard A 63/4; confectioners A 6@7 1-16; cut loaf and crushed 67/4061/4; powdered 61/40604/4; powdered 61/40604/4; aranulated 61/4/4065/4. Molasses steady \$50-test 191/4; extra heavy black strap 113/4. Rice firm; domestic 41/4065/4.

CINCINNATI, October 19—Sugar steady; hards re-

CINCINNATI, October 19—Sugar steady; hards refined 7@7½; New Orleans 43/4@5½ Provisions.

Provisions.

ST. LOUIS, October 19—Provisions very quiet; Pork, new mess \$14.00. Lard 6.10. Dry sait meats, boxed lots shoulders 5.12½; long clear 7.12½; clear ribs 7.25; short clear 7.50. Bacon, boxed shoulders 6.12½; long clear 8.12½@8.25; short ribs 8.25; short clear 8.75; hams 10½@12½.

NEW YORK, October 19—Pork easier; old mess \$13.76; new \$14.50.2814.75. Middles dull and nominal. Lard 3@4 points higher and fairly active; western steam spot 6.65@6.71; October 6.5c@5.60. May 6.676.69; city steam 6.70:refined to continent 7.00. LOUISVILLE, October 19—Provisions quiet. Bacon, clear rib sides 8½; clear sides 9; shoulders 0½. Bulk meats, clear rib sides 7½; clear sides 7.62½; shoulders 6. Mess pork nominal. Hams, sugar-cured new 14.30. Lard, choice leaf 8½.

CHICAGO, October 19—Cash | quotations were as follows: Mess, pork \$13.00@\$13.25. Lard 6.25. Short ribs loose 7.10. Dry salted shoulders boxed 5.60@ 5.70; short clear sides boxed 7.40@7.45.

ATLANTA, October 19—Pork dull at \$14.00. Lard dull at 6.20. Bulk meats dull; short ribs 7½; Bacon quiet; short ribs 8½; short clear 8½.

CINCINNATI, October 19—Pork dull at \$14.00. Lard dull at 6.20. Bulk meats dull; short ribs 7½; Bacon quiet; short ribs 8½; short clear 8½.

Country Produce.

ATI-ANTA, Octobet 19—Eggs —20c, Butter —
Gilt edge 25:6270; choice Tennessee 20:6213/c;
othes grades 10:615c. Poultry—Hens 27:630; cyang chickons large 22;4825c. Irish Potatoes—27:668; in the comb 10. Onions—\$1.00:6450. Cabbage—26:23/

ASK YOUR GROCER FOR Special to The Constitution.

CHICAGO, October 19—The markets on 'change to-day had little to break the mr n dony which has marked them of late. The provision flurry of yesterday, caused by the arrival of \$5,000 porkers at the stock yards, was off today, as about 28,000, less by several thousand than was estimated were to arrive for the day. The grain markets started firm and at

for the day. The grain markets started firm and at improved prices for wheat and corn. Cables were steady and unchanged, and the amount of wheat and corn on the ocean passage

showe I a decided decrease. The clearances were so small as to be discouraging. Speculative trading in wheat was again light most of the session, but a firm feeling appeared to exist, which developed later and prices took an upward course. No special

reason was given for the strength, excepting that offerings were light, and shorts covering some outside orders were also reserved, and there was more

doing in thirty minutes just before the close than during the balance of the session. The receipts continue about as large as heretofore

and the shipments light, excepting from Duluth where the shipments were reported at 281,000 bush

els. The market opened a shade firmer than at yesterday's closing, and advanced % to %c, closing at %c higher than yesterday.

or was only moderately active and the fluctua-tions were limited. The feeling was firmer, mainly due to free buying of the more deferred deliveries by nominent local operators. The market opened

shade higher, advanced 1/2 to 8/c, ruled quiet and

closed % to % higher than yesterday. The demand for better grades was fair with offerings somewhat freer, yessel room being scarce, and lake freights

were firm, having a tendency to increase offerings specially for the soller for the month. Toward the lose the market ruled firmer in sympathy with the

Oats were %c lower for October, shorts having evidently covered most of their outstanding contracts and there was less demand. This decline caused November to rule easier and a decline of %c,

but further than this there was no essential change May being, if anything, a shade easier. Later there was a general recovery, resulting in some advance for deferred futures. A moderate speculative busi-

ness was done, but the eash business was left to the

sample market.

Provisions were disappointingly slow. Yesterday's activity led to a general belief that the dull period had terminated, and that from this time forward a

Harden active market, at least might be expected. Hence, when the business today, after a brief spurt in the morning, fell back into its old, slow rut, the

traders promptly changed their tactics and a hest-tating feeling assumed control. Product, however, was quite strongly held and as compared with last night's closings January pork was advanced 5c,

and November and December lard, as well as Octo-

and January short ribs, 2½6. October and January lard ruled stronger though not quotably higher; January, the leading future, sold at 12.02½ to 11.07½

for pork, 6.12% to 6.17% for lard, and 6.02% to 6.12% for short ribs. For the same month pork closed at 12.50 lard at 6.15; and short ribs 6.10.

The following was the range in the leading futures in Chicago today:

WHEAT—
Opening. Highest, Closing

7734

6 15

. 7 02½ . 6 07¼

PROVISIONS, GRAIN, ETC.

Highest,

12 071/6

6 171/2

7 10 6 12½

CONSTITUTION OFFICE, ATLANTA, October 19, 1887.

713/4 78%

advance in wheat.



AND BREAKFAST BACON. NONE GENUINE

UNLESS BEARING OUR PATENTED TRADE-MARKS, A LIGHT

## J. C. HENDRIX & CO.

Taliapoosa Land f

WE OFFER FOR FIFTEEN DAYS LAND LOTS county. Four hundred and five acres of beautiful lying land, all wooded, with many fine springs and clear crystal branches, on the corporate limits of the city of Taliapoosa. The Georgia Pacific road runs through these lots; two surveys for new roads have been recently madonearly through the center; the main roadways split the property for more than a mile, making this tract the most available for subdivision and suburban residence property in the vicinity of that beautiful and growing city. The old Holland gold mine, now owned by Burke & Co., lays broadside, and that rich gold vein leads through this property. Beautiful indications are abundant of gold on it; also, silver and iron. Go and look at the land and make us an offer. If not sold within fifteen days will be subdivided and sold at once.

45 acres finest body around Atlanta; can be subdivided and made a grand park villa, well shaded; lays high, in one of the best portions of the city. If you want a big thing call on us.

8 acres on Pryor street near new glass works; also 6 city.

f city. 8 acres on Pryor street near new glass works; also a number of fine shaded lots in vicinity of glass

s acres on Pryor street near new glass works; also a number of fine shaded, lots in vicinity of glass works and East Tennessee shops.

12 acres on Central railroad near West End.
6 acres on Central railroad, partly in West End.
14 acres western side of city; lays high and pretty; will make 56 choice building lots.
10 lots on Bouleyard and Jackson streets, 80x300, on top of high ridge, affording a magnificent view city, country and mountains; street car on one front.

Lot 100x185, corner Rice and Boulevard, from which you can see nearly all the city, at a bargain.
A number of choice Peachtree lots.
5-room new house with all modern improvements, a gem, on Capitol avenue, near in.
12-room house, centrally located, with every convenience.

e sold.
All classes of houses and lots and vacant lots.
Our sales have been good, but we are ready to wait
n you.

J. C. HENDRIX & CO.,
sep30—1m
31 S. Broad street. sep30—1m

FOR SALE OR RENT

AT COVINGTON, GEORGIA, That Well-built and Beautifully Situated Ten-room

Dwelling House, with commodious Barns and Outhouses. Also, Eighty Acres of Land; all for merly owned by N. P. Hunter. For terms, apply to JOSIAH SIBLEY, Marietta,

G. W. ADAIR, Atlanta, and R. P. SIBLEY, Augusta.

21 CENTS

SAVANNAH, GA., ATLANTA, GA.,

COLUMBIA, S. C. Price subject to change unless notified of ccp ance for certain quantity to be shipped by a future date. Address nearest millas above. july 8 d & w 6m

# Exposition

**HEADQUARTERS** 

FLAGS, ALL KINDS AND SIZES. LANTERNS, MOST BEAUTIFUL DE-SIGNS.

BUY TODAY-BUY A BRIGHT DUR-ABLE BUNTING FLAG. Piedmont Exposition Headquarters

30 Peachtree St., Atlanta. EFFERVESCFNT



Beware of Indigestion's pain
And constipation's cruel reign;
For often in their wake proceed
The sable pall and mourner's weed;
Then check these troubles ere an hour,
In TARRANT'S SELTZER lies the power.



E. R. SCHNEIDER

601 and 802 Broad St., Augusta, Ga., Importer and Wholesale and Retail Dealer in

Fine ines, Cigars, Brandies
TOBACCO, MINERAL WATER, WHISKIES, GIN, PORTER, ALE, ETC. Veuve Clicquot Ponsardin, Urbana Wine Co., Anheuser-Busch Brewing Ass'n

Prompt Attention Given to Private Order to th su TO WEAK MEN suffering from the effects of youthful ex-manhood, etc. I will send a valuable treating scaled) containing full particulars for home cure, free of charge. Address Prof. F. O. POWLER, Moodan, Conn.

Home

School FOR YOUNG LADIES, ATHENS, GEORGIA

EXERCISES RESUMED SEPTEMBER 21, 1887.

MADAME S. SOSNOWSKI,
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ASSOciate Principals. Coleman National Business College, Newark, N. J. Open all the year. Best course of Business Training. Best facilities, Pieasantes ocation. Lowest racos. Shortes me. Most highly recommended H. COLEMAN, Pres't.

UTHERRVILLE SEMINARY, FOR YOUNG pupils last session. Expenses \$2.5 to \$75 per year. A most desirable school for southern people. Apply early. Session opens September 13th. Rev. J. H. Turner, A. M., Principal, Lutherville, Md. 3mo

OXFORD, GA. THE INSTITUTION ENTERS UPON ITS FIFTY first session October 12, 1887, with enlarged faculty and increased facilities. For catalogues and ation-write to ISAAC S. HOPKINS, President.

EMORY COLLEGE,

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UNIVERSITY, LEXINGTON, VA.
INSTRUCTION IN THE USUAL ACADEMIC
courses and in the professional schools of law
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of ten months, beginning September 15th. Cutalogue free. Address
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Sa su tuth

Miss Peebles and Miss Thompson's SHOOOL WILL REOPEN MONDAY, OCTOBER 31 32 and 34 East 57th Street, New York. Name this paper.

TRINTY HALL ABoarding School for Ky. Next Session opens Sept. 21, 1887. A pplications for admission must be supported by proper testimonials as to character. For catalogue address E. L. MCLELAND, Head Master, Box 37, Lousville, Ky. Name this paper. BELLEVUE HIGH SCHOOL,

BEDFORD CO., VIRGINIA.

A thoroughly equipted School of high grade for
Boys and Young Men.

The 22d Annual Session Opens Sept. 15, 1887. For Catalogue or Special Information, apply to Bellevue P. O., Va. W. R. ABBOT, Prin

Notice to Debtors and Creditors. A II. CREDITORS OF THE ESTATE OF SARAH hereby notified to render in their demands to the undersigned, according to law, and all persons in-defined to said estate are required to make imme-diate payments, see H. C. GRUBB, Executor. iate payment. September 20, 1887.

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CHEAP EXCURSION RATE! DOUBLE DAILY TRAINS!

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FOR SALE! ELIGIBLY LOCATED LANDS,

Improved and unimproved, in Yazoo Delta and elsewhere in Mississippi. oct15-1m PERRY NUGENT, Salem, Va.



PILES Instant relief. Final cure and never knife, purge, salve or suppository. Liver, kidney and all lowel troubles—especially consultation—cur die, purge, saute et ial bowel troubles—especially constipation—un-ial bowel troubles—especially constipation—un-fike magic. Sufferers will learn of a simple remedy addressing. J. H. REEVES, 78 Nassau St. N. Y.

FOR SALE ON EASY TERMS Two Beautiful Homes on "PARK PLACE."
A small cash payment and small monthly rayments will secure you a home equal to any in the city. House built in best manner, with all modorn inprovements. Location equal to any in the city. Neighborhood unsurpassed.

For particulars call on DR. C. T. BROCKETT,
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ATTORNEYS AT LAW,
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JNO. M. McCANDLESS, Analytical and Consulting Chemist, Specialties, Fertilizers, Iron and manganese ores, sauitary and mineral analysis of waters

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PHYSICIANS. DR. S. MARY HICKS, DISEASES OF WOMEN AND CHILDREN, Office 75½ Peachtree Street, Atlanta, Ga. Residence Talmadge House. Residence Talmadge Office hours—11 a. m. to 3 p. m.

THE

Geo. W. Scott Manufacturing Co

Are distributing FREE, at the Exposition, packages of the TRUITT COTTON SEED. PRESENTED BY

GEO. W. SCOTT MANUFACTURING CO.

COTTON AND CORN FERTILIZER.

This package contains the Celebrated Truitt Cotton Seed.

\*\*From this Seed Mr. Truitt made in 1885, of 720 lbs. GOSSYPIUM to acre, 7,888 lbs. lini on a 5 acre patch, or 17½ bales of 350 lbs. See In 1886, he made by use of 1,570 lbs. GOSS's to acre 8,833 lbs. linit cotton on 5 acres, or 20 l42 lbs. each. \*\*Jerin 1886, he made by use of 1,570 lbs. GOSSYPIUM on one acre, 2,191 lbs. cotton, or 5 bales of 440 lbs. each. \*\*Jerin ment of the land and yield of cotton in estance was certified to by three disinteres: ens, whose character and standing

prominent citizens, whose character and standing were attested by the justice of the district.

Mr. Trultt has a crop now growing (Oct. 1) which promises similar results; and he invites farmers to visit him and see for themselves.

Those desiring to purchase this Seed can address G. W. Trultt, LaGrange, Troup Co., Ga.
For circulars giving prices, analysis, etc., of Gosspium, address Geo. W. Scott Manufacturing Co.

THE WASHBURN AMERICAN CUITARS

LYON & HEALY, 162 State St., Chic

Atlanta, Manufacturers of GOSSYPIUM-PHOS and ACID PHOSPHATE.



ELASTIC SUSPENDER WITHOUT RUBBER. Gombining Comfort and Durability.

NO RUBBER USED IN THESE GOODS, NICKEL PLATED BRASS SPRINGS FURNISH THE ELASTICITY.



Ask Your Dealer for Them.

CHARTER OAK STOVES @ RANGES.

There is not a cooking apparatus made using the Solid Oven Door, but that the loss in weight of mean is from twanty-five to forty per cent. of the meat roasted in other words, a rib of beef, weighing ten pounds of mosted medium to well-done will lose three pounds from the same roasted in the Charter Oa. The same roasted in the Charter Oa. Range using the Wire Gauss Oven Doc loses about one pound.

To allow meat to shrink is to lose a large portion its juices and flavor. The flores do not separate, as it becomes tough, tostelose and unpalateable. SEND FOR ILLUSTRATED CIRCULARS IND PRICE LISTS.

RT & CO., 69 Whitehall St.

SHE SAW IT IN HER DREAM.

Dream at the Exposition

"De you believe in dreams?" asked a lady standing in the machinery hall at the exposition yesterday.
"Of course not," answered her companion.
"But why do you ask?"
"Oh, nothing; only do you see that exhibit there—that beautiful pyramid of—?"
"That one there?" asked the second lady, sollowing the other's index finger.
"Yes. Do you know that I saw that in my dreams last night. It was just as it is. Let's go and examine it;" and the two walked up to the display.

drams last night. It was just as it is. Let's go and examine it;" and the two walked up to the display.

The display consisted of one large pyramid of white square blocks of tale five feet at the base and eight feet high.

Three pyramids of crude tale four feet at the base and eight feet high.

Four jars of aground tale much finer, softer and whiter than any substance ever pulverized. Scattered around these were several hundred very small blocks in various shapes, with a soft, silky appearance.

The two ladies admired the display a few minutes and then the dreamer remarked:

"Yes, that's my dream, just as I dream it. Even that flag was in my dream."

The disga were two handsome black satin banners, and upon the banners in gift letters was "Atlanta Tale company, paid in capital \$25,000; C. A Collier, president, J. R. Tolleon, secretary; office 22 East Alabama street, Atlanta, Ga."

"Even that beautiful carpet on the floor was in my dream," said the lady.

Just then Professor Calden, the expert mining engineer who is in charge of the exhibit appreaghed the ladies and to him the dreamer recounted her dream and with a smile said:

"The only part of this display which I did not see in my dream is that beautiful Japanese cancey ever all."

"It is not the over part of this display which is so interesting," said the professor, "but that which is under the canopy. But you should see the display at night when these incandescent lights are burning. The rays give the tale a beautiful tint."

"Who made this?" asked the lady.

"I did. I once [had charge of an exhibit at Sidney, in New South Wales, which attracted the attention of the world, but I never had one which please de the people more than this. And the professor spoke truthfully.

The Atlanta Tale company is purely a home company, and is now far beyond what its friends at first hoped for it. The company has invested largely in first class machinery, hoisting engines and mills for reducing tale to perfect floats, and are receiving orders for product daily. It is purel of electricity. The company bought prope quietly and went to work to improve it a not to boom and unload. It will become permanent business enterprise in Atlanta.

In another column of this issue will be found an entirely new and novel specimen of attractive advertising. It is one of the neatest ever placed in our paper and we think our readers will be well repaid for examining the surposko display letters in the advertisement of Prickly Ash Bitters.

A Chance for a Belle.

From the Chicago News.

The place of leading Washington belle is vacant at present. Mrs. Helyer has held this position for some time, but will not be in Washington this winter. It is said that Miss Adele Grant will spend the coming season at the capital, and widoubtless wear the crown of beauty.

Cure for Rheumatism G. G. Treat, of West Granville, Mass., writes of Allcock's Porous Plasters:

For rheumatism; neuralgia, pain in the side or back, coughs, colds, bruises and any loca! weakness, they truly possess wonderful curative qualities. I have recommended them to my neighbors with the happiest results, many of whom but for ALLCOCK'S PLASTERS would be in a crippled condition at home. In every instance where they have been faithfully and properly applied the result has been wonder fully satisfactory.

Momeopathy. From the Washington Critic.
"By gad, sah,". said Major Smoothbore, "I

What is the trouble, major? "He had the confounded impudence to recom-mend whisky baths to me, sah. Everybody knows, sah, by gad, saq, that no gentleman will take more than two fingers at one time. Never, sah; by gad,

Sudden Sensation Of chilliness invading the backbone, fol lowed by hot flushes and profuse perspiration. We all know these symptoms, if not by experience, from report. What's the best thing on rience, from report. What's the best thing on the programme? Quinine? A dangerous remedy, truly. Produces caries of the bones, only alfords temporary relief. Is there no substitute? Assuredly, a potent but safe one—Hostetter's Stomach-Bitters, a certain speedy means of expelling from the system every trace of the virus of miasma. Use it promptly, persistently. The result—a cure is certain to follow the use of this beneficent restorative of health. Dyspepsia, liver complaint, nervous ailments, rheumatism and inactivity of the kidneys and bladder, are also among the maindies permanently remediable through the genial aid of this wholesome botanic medicine, recommended by the medical fraternity.

For Bronchial, Asihmatic and Pulmonary Complaints, "Brown's Bronchial Troches" have Bemarkable curative properties. Sold only in boxes.

The fireworks that were to have been fired for the president and his wife will be fired tonight, with the president's picture and Mrs. Cleveland's picture in fire. Don't fail to see them. Last fireworks display.

Now, be thoughtful. Don't forget to direct your friends and guests

John M. Miller, 21 Marietta street, is selling flags at half price. 15

to "The Place," the prettiest store in Atlanta, the greatest bargain store in Atlanta, and the place to get almost anything under the sun. JEWELRY.

Finest stock at half price at "The Place," 10 Marietta street. For Sale: Two New York-made

Omnibuses by the Ballard Transfer Co. Inquire of John A. Calvin or Jacob Haas. John M. Miller,

Marietta street, will sell you flags at half price. Sam Jones at First

Baptist church tonight. SPECTACLES.

Cheap! Cheap!

Finest lenses in the market at The Place," 10 Marietta street.

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cochtree street, Atlanta, Ga. Telephone 111. ELGIN LOCHRANE,

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ama street, Adanta, Ga. Refers to Atlanta Na-

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J. W. HIXON, ATTORNEY AT LAW. os a Specialty. Office in Mitchell Building. Crawfordville, Ga. CHARD F. LYON & ESTES,
ATTORNEYS AT LAW, Macon, Ga.
Do a general law practice.

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DR. S. MARY HICKS,
DISEASES OF WOMEN AND CHILDREN.
Office 75½ Peachtree Street, Atlanta, Ga.
Reddence Talmadge House.
jan5

Geo. W. Scott Manufacturing Co

PRESENTED BY

GEO. W. SCOTT MANUFACTURING CO.

COTTON AND CORN FERTILIZER.

This package contains the Celebrated Truitt Cotton Seed.

Geo. W. Scott Manufacturing Co.



correct scale. Warranted to stand in any climate. Ask for them. Illustrated Catalogue mailed free by the Man LYON & HEALY, 162 State St., Ch



USPENDER WITHOUT RUBBER.

ng Comfort and Durability.
SED IN THESE COODS, NICKEL PLATED PRINCS FURNISH THE ELASTICITY. our Dealer for Them!

Post Paid, on receipt of price, at the following List nor fy, web, 80 0 Quality, pi'n or fancy web \$1.25 plain silk web 1.50 fancy fancy cook for fancy fancy for fancy fancy for fancy fancy for fa

MEATS ROASTED IN THEIR OWN JUICES, BY USING THE WIRE GAUZE OVEN DOOR CHARTER OAK

STOVES @ RANGES.

There is not a cooking apparatus made using the Saild Oven Boor, but that the loss in weight of meats is from twenty-five to forty per cent. of the meat reasted in other words, a rib of beef, weighing ten pounds in other words, a rib of beef, weighing ten pounds in the same roasted in the Charter Galley and the same roasted in the Charter Galley Bange using the Wire Gause Oven Doc Range using the Wire Gause Oven Doc Roses about one pound.

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fire, water and acid proof, and a non-conductor of electricity. The company bought property quietly and went to work to improve it and not to boom and unload. It will become a permanent business enterprise in Atlanta.

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From the Washington Critic.

"By gad, sah," said Major Smoothbore, "I shall dispense at once, sah, with the services of my physician, sah; yes, sah."

mend whisky baths to me, sah. Everybody knows, sah, by gad, say, that no gentleman will take more than two fingers at one time. Never, sah; by gad,

Sudden Sensation

Of chilliness invading the backbone, fol lowed by hot flushes and profuse perspiration. We all know these symptoms, if not by experience, from report. What's the best thing on rience, from report. What's the best thing on the programme? Quinine? A dangerous remedy, truly. Produces caries of the bones, only alfords temporary relief. Is there no substitute? Assuredly, a potent but safe one—Hostetter's Stomach-Bitters, a certain speedy means of expelling from the system every trace of the virus of miasma. Use it promptly, persistently. The result—a cure is certain to follow the use of this beneficent restorative of health. Dyspepsia, liver complaint, nervous ailments, rheumatism and inactivity of the kidneys and bladder, are also among the maladies permanently remediable through the genial aid of this wholesome botanic medicine, recommended by the medical fraternity.

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Sam Jones at First Baptist church tonight.

SPECTACLES.

Finest lenses in the market at "The Place," 10 Marietta street.

Plags for half price, at John M. Mills

traveling in America, was at the Pacific vesterday, and, conversing with a Tribune reporter, said that the failure of the grape crop in the south of France was having a demoralizing effect on the people all over the nation, the masses being compelled to resort to the use of adulterated stuff put on the market by manufacturers that had gone into business in large numbers of late years. France on this account was drawing on Spain and Italy for pure wines, and it was not improbable that the United States, particularly California, would be 18 ed to furnish the French people with the product of American vineyards. The reports that drunkenness was more general among the French people during recent years was not exaggerated, Mr. Seigmouret add, for the viles kinds of fiery spirits were consumed by the people without their being aware of the destructiveness of the decoctions turned out by means of the chemist's art.

INCREASED DRUNKENNESS IN FRANCI

The Failure of the Grape Crop the Cause-

Relief in America.

A. Seigmouret, of Bordeaux, France, now raveling in America, was at the Pacific yesterday,

chemist's art.

Mr. Seigmcuret did not wish it understood the Mr. Seigmcuret did not wish it understood tha France was not manufacturing good wine up to the usual high quality, but the amount thus put on the market was nowhere near sufficient to supply the demand. Although the grape crop was one-third more than it had been for previous years, recently it was not sufficient for the wants of the people, The French nation was a wine-drinking one, and hence the present condition of the market and the lowered status of the people, physically speaking, by the consumption of adulterated liquors had awakened the best statesmen of France to the necessity ened the best statesmen of France to the necessity of some measure that would remove existing evils. The genedy for the existing state of affairs night be found in America, he thought, but it would require a commission of inquiry and a change in our export laws. M. Seigmouret left yesterday for New Orleans.

Young or middle-aged men, suffering from nervous debility or kindred affections, should address with 10 cents in stamps for large treatise, World's Dispensary Medical Associa-tion, 663 Main street, Buffalo, N. Y.

If you wish for your daughter the advantages of the most successful school of the south, consult Dr. Price, the president of Nashville college for young ladies, Nashville, Tenn. In 1880 the school opened with 30 pupils; in 1887 it had an enrollment of 284 from 15 states. Address Rev. Geo. W. P. Price, D. D., Nashville, Tenn.

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\$2,000—Sin h, Williams, large lot, installments.
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\$2,500—6 r h, orange st, pood lot, gas and water.
\$2,500—6 r h, crew street, 50x200.
\$2,500—6 r h, h, crew street, 50x200.
\$2,500—6 r h, h, crew street, 50x200.
\$2,500—6 r h, hear Acres, Decentur, near depot.
\$2,000—Nich h, hear Rens, Decentur, near depot.
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\$3,750—6 r h, Richardson, corner lot, 60x200.

\$4,000—7 r h, nice place, near depot, Decatur.

\$4,000—7 r h, Forest avenue, lot 65x125, to alley.

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\$tatue.

\$5,500-8 r h, Whitehall, back to Forsyth, near in. \$5,750-8 r h, Pryor, large lot, near in. \$6,000-Beautiful grove, Peachtree, 280 feet front. \$7,500-Brick store, Decatur st, next square union

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Returning, will leave the grounds at 10:10 a. m., and every twenty minutes thereafter, during the day.

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Fare for Round Trip, 25 Cents, GOOD EITHER WAY.

Have the change ready to prevent delay. Tickets are on sale at the ticket office at the National hotel corner, at the Union ticket office, Kimball house, and at the R. & D. depot, Exposition grounds. Show your ticket as you pass through the gates to the train. osit your ticket in the box at the Exposition Gen'l Pass. Agt.

E. BERKELEY, Superintendent.

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43 Fars Son 48 Fars Soap.
Preserves, any kind per b...
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6 bs Oat Meal, Schumacher's...
25 bbs Graham Flour.
Parched Rio Coffee, fresh, per b... Meal per pk.
45 lbs Hudnut's Grits.
Royal Baking Powder.
Dr. Price's Baking Powder.
6 Cans Columbia Riyer Salmon.
2 lb Can Armour Corned Beef.
Tomatoes, per dozen cans 

HOYT & THORN, 90 WHITEHALL ST.

DY VIRTUE OF SECTION 2,749, REVISED Statutes of the United States; the undersigned will offer for sale at public auction, for each, in front of the United States court house, in the city of Atlanta, Georgia, on Friday, October 23, 1887, at 10 o'clock a. m., all the right, title and interest acquired by the United States in and to land lots 239,1267 and 281, in eighth district, second section, Fannin county, Georgia, by virtue of a levy and sale made in pursuance of a judgment recovered by the United States in the U. S. District Court for the Northern District of Georgia, October 10, 1881, on the forfield recognizance of D. M. Ralston, and of deeds executed July 13, 1882, duly recorded in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court, in said county, in book J, page 202 and 203. The right is corryed to reject any or all bids.

A. McCUE,

Solicitor of the Treasury,
July 26, ang 24 sept20 cot 26.



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neavily tumbered: 2,500 acres fich bottom. Los on Savannah river and large creek. Dwelling house, sorvants' house, and all necessary out-buildings, value of buildings \$7,000, Good or chard. A great bargain, 500 acres in Cherokee county. N. C., on Western North Carolina railroad.—Marietta and North Georgia railroad also surveyed through it—one mile from Marble postoffice, ten miles from Marble postoffice, ten miles from Marphy, N. C., seven from Valleytown, on main public wagon road; about 2.0 acres cleared and fenced; several acres in timothy and hard grass; 150 acres rich bottom land; 200 acres finely timbered with oak, hickory, poplar, chestnut, etc.; fine bed of marble under purt of the place. Valley riversand Fodder creek give ample power for mill, etc.; fine apple orchard. Indeed, this is one of the choicest tracts of land in North Carolina. \$10,000 is the price; half cash, balence in six and twelve months, 8 per cent interess. \$6,000 for undivided half interest in 400 acres 2½ miles from Fort Valley, Railroad touches whole side of it—325 acres open, 200 acres in bast selected varieties of late and early peaches; 40 acres strawberries in first class condition; packing houses and all marketing facilities; 10 acres Concord and other choice varieties of grapes; 500 LeCoute and Keifer pears. These trees and vines are all thrifty, the crops are certain, the demand for fruit beyond any supply, and this the best fruit section in the South. Owner wishes to sell only half interest, to get some man to take charge of the gathering and shipping of fruit, etc., as he is also the owner of two other large fruit orchards. Terms one-half cash; bal ance one and two years at 7 per cent interes Sam'l W. Goode & Co.

Rare Investment—Manufacturing plant paying 18 per cun net per annum on \$40,000. Full lines of goods manufactured now to be seen in Main Building at Pleamont Exposition. Owner sells because of ill health, which compels him to retire. Bushness established thirteen, years, and better now than at any time. Always has

terial and trained labor cheap and abundant. Price for factory and outif only \$25,000. Careful and thorough inspection of the books and plant invited from those contemplating such an investment. Call at our office or write for further particulars. Samil W. Goode & Co. acon Suburban Home. 20) acres, four miles from center of Macon. Ga. on Central Endroad, with front therein both sides about three-quarters of a mile, in a first-class neighborhood of Macon's best people; 100 acres open and cultivated, 40 acres of best varieties of fruits, 25 acres being the best varieties of early peaches, which bring from \$3 to \$4 per crate in Macon market and much more in the castern markets; indeed, these early varieties were sold this year in Boston for \$22 per crate by Mr. Rumph. On the land are several very bold springs, one a fine Chalybeate spring; there is a new, neat-6-room cottage, all rooms large, and spaceus halls and colonades, besides good, new barn, stables, servant's houses. e'c. Summerfield station on the Central I a liceal is hardly half a m ladistant, and accommodation trains put you off at the door. The drive out from Macon is by College Hill, through Vineville, by many costly homes, beautiful villas and pretty smell farms. All suburban lands near good cities, on main track railroad lines, are rapidly enhancing in value in the South, and such investments as this we now offere must pay the ens who buys it at present price a great profit. It is now offered at only \$10 per acre, or \$8,000 for the whole, payable \$2,000 cash, the balance in one, two and, three years, with 8 per cent interest. It is a great bare gain,

years, with 8 per cent interest. It is a great bargain,
(60 for one of the most beautiful suburban bomes
near the city: 18 acres, with 8 ne groves and
lawn, splended fruit in great variety, very choice
and large vinerard, rich garden, asparague beds,
fine meadow for grazing, with spring branch
running through it; select flowers and shrubbery, complete 10-room dwelling, bath rooms,
conservatory, excellent 2 room servant's house;
also tenant house, large frame bearn and stables;
in fact the most complete and best arranged
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property.

r sale in Gainesville, Ga, a splendid merchant flooring mill, on a main street; roller process of latest pattern, building 70x50 feet; 5 stories, capacity 160 bushels per day) two runs; complete in all departments, including nice 5 room cottage, with new brick store 20x60 feet; on too of one acre. Price 87,000 cush. If not sold immediately will lease for a long time at \$600 per annum.

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For Georgia: Slight changes in temperature; rain; brisk to high easterly winds, becoming variable.

Daily Weather Bulletin.

ORSERVER'S OFFICE, SLONAL SERVICE, U. S. A.

U. S. CUSTOM HOUSE, October 19-9 p. m.

Observations taken at 9 p. m., central time.

BE WIND. STATIONS. 29.70 66 NW ...... .02 Cloudy, 

.... .00 Clear. hristi... 29.88 68 ... 8 ... LOCAL OBSERVATIONS. ... | 29.91 60 59 NW | 4 | .07 | Lt Rain | 29.81 64 62 NE | 13 | .08 | Lt Rain | 29.78 62 60 | E | 25 | .21 | Lt Rain

Cotton Belt Bulletin. ervations taken at 6 p. m.—seventy-fifth meri-

ATLANTA DISTRICT Atlanta, Ga.

W. EASBY SMITH, Observer Signal Corps.

OTE .- Barometer reduced to sea level and stand-

See display in Machinery Hall, near large driving engine.

Headquarters O. M. Mitchell Post, No. 21, Department Tennessee and Georgia, G. A. R. Atlanta, Ga., October 15th, 1857. Comrade: There will be a regular "camp fire" of this post Thursday night, October 20th, at 8 o'clock. Many visiting comrades will be present. It is carnestly requested that all members and ladies of their families attend. By order of Charles L. Wilso 1, 10st commander. S. H. Wright, post adjutant.

A regular communication of Fulton Lodge No. 216, F. & A. M., will be held to-night at 7:30 o'clock. All Master Masons are cordially invited. By order of J. Z. LAWSHE, W. M.

FOR COUNCILMAN.

The friends of E. M. ROBERTS ann ounce him as a candidate for councilman from the Sixth Ward at the cusuing election in December.

At the solicitation of many of my friends I an nounce myself a candidate for councilman from the third ward at the ensuing municipal election.

Respectfully,

E. T. HUNNICUTT.

For Councilman.

The friends of C. P. Johnson announce him as candidate for councilman from the third ward a ensuing election in December.

G. W. ADAIR, - - - Auctioneer. GEORGIA, FULTON COUNTY.—BY VIRTUE OF

CEORGIA, FULTON COUNTY.—BY VIRTUE OF An order of the court of ordinary of Dade conning, Georgia, will be sold at the courthouse door in the city of Atlanta, Futton county, Georgia, on the first Tuesday in November next, within the legal hours of sale, the following real estate, to-wit:

A lot in the said city of Atlanta, Ga., having the following metes and bounds to-wit: Commencing four hundred and twenty-four feet from the southwest corner of North Avente and Hunt street and running along Hunt street one hundred and fifty-pine feet, thence west two hundred and seventy-three feet; thence north one hundred and ninety-pine feet, thence cast along a fractional lot two hundred and seventy-three feet to the beginning point; the same being lot No. 1, as per survey and map of W. B. Bass, civil engineer, containing one acre and being part of land lot No. 47 of the fourteenth district of originally Henry, now Fulton county, Georgia, and in the city of Atlanta.

Sold as the property of John M. Tatum, deceased, for the benefit of her medications. City of Atlanta.

Sold as the property of John M. Tatum, deceased,
for the benefit of heirs and creditors.

Terms of sale: Cash D. E. TATUM,
fri 7, 14, 21, 28

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N. C. Y. L.

The Nashville, Tenn., College for Young Ladies Rev. Geo. W. F. Price, D. D., president, is the leading school in the south for the higher education of women. Unprecedented success; splendid situation; steadily growing patronaic; ample buildings; superior faculty. Largest half in Nashville leased October 1st for use of college. Ap 1y at once for room.

DO YOU WAHT AN ELEGANT SOUTHERN HOME

"Mr. Keene never stood so high in public regard as at present," said his business manager, Mr. W. G. Smyth, last night, and what is most satisfactory is the fact that he has passed the booming stage, to use a professional phrace, and is on the permanent footing of an actor whose reputation is established, and whose ability is conceded from one end of the country to the other. I don't suppose a more impressive scene than that which attended his opening performance in Chicago was ever witnessed in an American theater. When he appeared as Richelleu there was a tremendous burst of applause, before which the actor was compelled to bow time and again. The action of the play was delayed some moments, and during the evening he was called before the curtain no less than thirteen times. The peculiar nature of Mr. Keene's illness, his sudden retirement, and the plucky fight he made for life, all served to davelop a strong element of public sympathy, which has manifesthed itself everywhere during the past six weeks. A delegation of business men escorted him in a special train from Omaha to Kansas City a few weeks ago, and over 400 prominent citizens tendered him a complimentary reception during his stay in the latter city. His reception everywhere has taken the nature of an ovair in, and he is much touched by these sincere evidences of popularity. His southern tour began last week at Nashville, and I know his admirers here will be glad to know that he never has shown such excellent spirits socially, or displayed a better form in his famous characterizations.

Why suffer from scrofula when Hood's Sar saparilla is such a potent remedy for all blood diseases? Send for book containing statements of cures to C. I. Hood & Co., Lowell, Mass.

The MacCollin Opera Company.

"Are they good?" This question is on the lips of those who have not seen the company, and the answer is invariably, "Yes, very good!" Read the following, from the Chattanooga Times of last

the following, from the Chattanooga Times of last wee'r:

"A large and highly delighted audience greeted the MacCollin Opera company last night in V\*mey's bright and rollicking opera, 'The Musketeers.' From the time the curtain rose to the closing seene everything is pushing on the sia e,e and the interest never flags. The music is light and cheerful, and the company has the charm of being thoroughly acquainted with their scores, so that every ting moved off and went along without a hindrance. The singing of Mr. Bronson, Misses Mable Haas and; prightly, and the jaunty acting of Miss Bebe Vining captivated the audience. Mr. Bronson and Miss Haas' duct was encored, and justly so; their voices were harmonious and mingled In the most pleasing harmony. The second act was the best. The disguised lovers, the schoolroom, the mischievous school girl, the drunken soldler in the monty's disguise, and the sad predicament of the abbe, are all laughable and interspersed with well-rendered music were thoroughly enjoyable. The MacCollin company in their two entertainments here have given the music-loving people of Chattanooga a treat that they will not soon forget and is decidedly the best operatic company that ever visited the city."

Take one of Carter's Little Liver Pills after eating it will relieve dyspepsia, aid digestion, give tone and vigor to the system. They make one feel as though life was worth living.

Consumption, Wasting Diseases And General Debility. Doctors di a;ree as to the relative value of Cod Liver Oil and Hypophosphites the one supplying strength and fesh, the other giving nerve power, and acting as a tonic to the digestive and entire system. But in Scott's Emulsion of Cod Liver Oil with Hypophosphites the two are combined, and the effect is wonderful. Thousands who have derived no permanent benefit from other preparations have been cured by this. Scott's Emulsion is perfectly palatable and is easily digest ed by those who cannot tolerate plain Cod Liver

PERSONAL.

DR. R. Y. HENLEY, dentist, 321 Whitehall. HARRY LYNAN, ticket broker, 30 Wall street

ouys and sells railroad tickets.

DR. B. M. WOOLLEY, opium and whisky ted. Office, 651/2 Whitehall street. Con WILL B. NEWKIRK, of Colorado, Texas,

call at 74 East Hunter street. M. J. E. Go to Sam Walker, 21 Marietta street r the finest picture frames in the city. tue thu sat I have a portion of the original land lottery drawing. Will have it in Constitution office next Thurday morning (20th) at 9 o'clock. C. R. Giles.

Mr. George Truitt, of Troup county, Ga., the noted cotton man, presented Mrs. Senator Brown with some elegant cotton stalks, out of which a cotton wreath was mad: for President and Mrs. Cleve'and

MRS. S. D. HELAM, Mrs. Fannie Galbreath, Mis Mary Ayers, of Watrace, Tenn., are in the city. MR. J. Q. STOCKLEY, of Tate Springs, is in the city. On yesterday he presented President Cleveland with a bottle of the celebrated Tate

Don't Sell

Sam Jones tonight!

The grandest spectacles that ever man seen through are for sale at "The Place," 10 Marietta street. I have them at all prices, and guarantee them to be exactly as represent-L. SNIDER.

Closing Out at Cost.
Our stock of flags. John M. Miller, 31 Marietta

If it is not raining Prof. Dare will make the parachute jump from the balloon today. Remember, he jumps from a height of five thousand feet suspended by a simple umbrella. Don't fail to see this sight, the most wonderful ever seen in this country.

Ready for Business.

The Capital City Bank respectfully informs the public that it is now open and ready for business. Deposits solicited .- Collections made and promptly remitted. New York Exchange bought and sold. Exchange on all points in Europe issued. Call and patronize us. oct15-1w

Flags! Flags! At half price, at John M. Miller's, 31 Marrietat treet.

## GRAND RALLY TONIGHT.

The first raffle of the season. A fine music box worth \$200 for \$100. One hundred chances at \$1 a chance. Also a beautiful "Liberty Bell" plush toilet set, etc., worth \$50. A ND A MAGNIFICENT STOCK FARM? OR AN Lunexcelled site for a panufact uring otown, with hearly five inlies of very fine water pwer? Or a very valuable gold property? Address

J. H. NICHOLS,
Place." 10 Marietta street. CLOTHING AND GENTS' FURNISHING.

WE HAVE STUDIED THE WANTS OF THE CLOTHING BUYERS

OUR STORE CROWDED WITH FALL AND WINTER NOVELTIES

MEN'S, BOY'S, AND CHILDREN'S CLOTHING.

Immemse Stock! Porrect Styles! Low Prices!

We are showing a Choice Selection of Goods in Our Tailoring Department. Your inspection invited.

HIRSCH BROS.,

Clothiers, Tailors and Furnishers, 42 AND 44 WHITEHALL STREET.

NOTICE!

Manufacturers are cordially invited to call and see our IN MACHINERY BROWN & KING,

62 SOUTH BROAD STREET, ATLANTA.

CONDITION

Chicken 3

LIME, CEMENT AND COAL.

## TO BE GIVEN AWAY

A BEAUTIFUL set of Solitaire DIAMOND EarRings, with every ton of Lump Coal purchased from us this season. We will give you a ticket entitling you to a chance of securing a lovely set of DIAMOND EARRINGS. When you give your order a duplicate of it and a number of same will bel dropped into a box at our office, and on the first of next April, at 10 o'clocks. m., a little boy will unsea, and open the box and take therefrom one of the duplicates, the number of which shall take the Diamonds and the lucky holder can receive the Earrings immediately. This is no lottery or humbug scheme, but a method we have adopted to advertise our magnificent Jellico Parior Coal. We will have the Diamonds on exhibition in a few days.

No. 8 Loyd st. SCIPLE SONS. SCIPLE SONS,

ABSOLUTELY FIRE-PROOF AND REDUCES INSURANCE.

Sewer Pipe, Terra Cotta Chimney Tops, Stove Thimbles, Fire Brick, Fire Clay, Laths, Cypress and Pine Shingles, Plasterers' Hair, Marble Dust, White Sand, Best Grate and Smith Coals. NO. 8 LOYD STREET, NEAR MARKHAM HOUSE, ATLANTA, GA

GENT'S FURNISHING GOODS.

MANUFACTORY, BALTIMORE, 14 S. Howard street,

| WASHINGTON, D.C. Cor. 7th and E. Steets.

# EISEMAN BROS.,

17 & 19 Whitehall St. TAILORS,

THE LEADING CLOTH ERS.

> HATTERS, FURNISHERS.

We are the Only Manufacturers

OF CLOTHING IN THE STATE.

We are sole agents for the

Celebrated Taylor Hat

EISEMAN BROS.,

and 19 WHITEHALL STREET. on your pr



# **JAPANESE**

HERB PAD

Thousands of miles have I traveled, and thousands of dollars have I spent, to find at last the secret of restoring old age to youth once more. Can I prove it? you sak; yes, right here now, and with the indorsement of governors of states, judges, leading public men and doctors of California, Oregon, Nevada, Montana, Washington Territory, Tennessee, Georgia, Florida and South Carolina. Centuries ago, this herb was known only to the priests and titled ones, but was lost for three centuries, and today, after traveling all over England, France, Germany.

## \$10,000!

I will take any case of KIDNEY COMPLAINT and cure it in TWENTY DAYS, no matter how long standing.

For SEMINAL WEAKNESS, LOST MANHOOD,
IMPOTENCE and NERVOUS DEBILITY, and in
all cases of SEXUAL POWER, I will positively and
permanently restore it in THREE WEEKS' TIME,
men of fifty and sixty years of age, to the youth of
typenia. twenty.

BLOOD DISEASES, SCROFULA, RHEUMATISM,
DYSPEPSIA, INDIGESTION, SPEEDILY CURED.

LADIES!

I will toke any case of FEMALE WEAKNESS and in ten days give entire relief and a positive For DEBILITY AND WEAKNESS, from abuse or excess, male or female, it is a positive cure.

Such confidence have I in my SECRET HERB PAD, that for a few days I will sell them at ONE DOLLAR, though they are worth thousands to many. After that you can find them in the drug stores at the regular price.

I will give

FIVE THOUSAND DOLLARS any known medicine that will restore youth expt th's.

BEWARE OF IMITATIONS. No Pad genuine without my Name and cu on every package.

For sale for a few days only at ,

COR. HUNTER AND LOYD STS., 8 P. M. EVERY OR. DECATUR AND COLLINS 11 A. M. EVERY

Ask for Kit's Japanese Herb Pad.

WOLFE'S AUCTION HOUSE, 98 WHITEHALL STREET,

THE PLACE TO BUY BARGAINS. Heavy Overcoats, \$2.00 to \$4.00. Choice Pants, \$1,25 to \$2,50, Large Oil Paintings, \$1.75 to \$5.00. Large Steel Engravings, \$4.00 to \$6.00.

Bedsteads, \$1.50 to \$15.00. Dressers, \$5.50 to \$25.00. Four choice Sewing Machines, two fine Bear Robes. Must be sold. y advanced on consignments. Auction sales Money advattended to. H. WOLFE, Auctioneer.

JNO. K. MURPHY

ANTHONY MURPHY & SON, Storage and Commission Merchants,

FLOUR, GRAIN, PROVISIONS & FEED STUFFS. 77 BROAD ST., COR. HUNTER, ATLANTA, GA.



Sold by Grocers everywhere. W. BAKER & CO., Dorchester, Mass. NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS.

Agricultural & Mechanical College at Auburn, Alabama. at Auburn, Alabama.

Plans and specifications can be seen at the office of Bruce & Morgan, architects, Atlanta, Ga., and also in the office of the president at Auburn. The right is reserved to reject any or all bids. Bond will be required to half amount of contract price. Address

W. L. BROUN, Auburn, Ala.

State and County Taxes, 1887.

MY BOOKS ARE OPENED FOR THE COLLEC-tion of state and county, 1887. Please

I am having a good demand for property now, and look for a lively fall trade. I have a choice list of property, a good conveyance and am always ready to go with customers and take every pains to suit them in homes or investments.

It is unnecessary to publish a long list of property in my hand. I mention only a few; I have an elegant large residence on Houston street; near Peachtree street. street; near Peachtree street.

A splendid corner on Whitehall, near in, at \$5.000.

Two n ce little cottages near Air Line shops, on Rancolph street. A good renting property.

A nice five room house on Rawson street, near

REAL ESTATE AUCTION SALES.

G. W. ADAIR. Real Estate.

A nice five room house on Rawson street, near Crew street.

Two houses close in, on Church street.

A splendid residence on Luckie street.

A cozy cottage on Wheat street, near Young Men's Caristian association building. At a sacrifice.

A nice vacant lot on Simpson street, near railroad.

A vacant tot corner Boulevard and Irwin street.

I have quite a large list of places on the Georgia Pacific railroad, in Edgewood, Kirkwood and Decretur.

I have a large list of property on and near Peach I have any kind of property you want, and if you will come I will go out with you and show you

G. W. ADAIR, 5 Kimball House, Wall St.

AUCTIONEER.

24th Monday 24th,

25th Tuesday 25th, 26th Wednesday 26th,

ON THE GROUNDS.

24th, 25th & 26th Inst.

So much has been said and written about Tallapoosa sceently, her marvelous mineral resources, fine cold, clear water, close proximity to mineral springs, glorious climate, commanding altitude, thus assuring health, the very desirable advantages for a home, combined with her gold, iron, marble, and other desirable veins, make it so self-evident that to those seeking investments or a home, I can only say

GO AND LOOK FOR YOURSELF. No pen can do it justice; word painting is inadequate. The enthusiasm is overwhelming. If you see it you will locate or invest.

Terms of Sale:—One-fourth cash, balance in one, two and three years with interest at 8 per cent. Il. Liberal reductions made on lastpayments to those who will build a house costing \$500 on lot within twelve months.

Special trains will run from Atlanta every day of ile, G. W. ADAIR,



Our entire stock of Gent's Furnishing Goods must be closed out to make room for the rapidly increasing demands of our

Merchant Tailoring Business Bargains in first-class goods can be secured.

KENNY & JONES, PETER LYNCH,

95 Whitehall & 7 Mitchell Sts., Atlanta, Ga

DEALER IN GROCERIES, CIGARS, TOBACCO and Snuff, Hardware, Crockery and Gassware, Boots Shoes, Leather, Guns Pistols, and Cauridges; also, such Domestic Wines as Blackberry, Eiderbeitry, Fort, Sherry, dry and sweet Catawbas, Scuppernong, Angelica, Claret and other wines Soma very rare and old wines for medical purposes.

Also on hand and to arrive in a few days 1,001 rounds of Turnipheric in the few days 1,001 rounds of Turnipheric in the sweet of 1887—such as White and Yellow Ruta Begans, Seven Ton, Purple Top, Flat Dutch, White and Yellowe Globes, Yellow Aberdeen, Chow Navit, Long French, Gaman Sweet, Cow Horn, Hanover, Norfolk and other varieties, to all of which he invites his old and new friends to come and examine and price, satisfaction guaranteed.

OPIUM HABIT CURED

SIN FIFTEEN DAYS.

NO CURE
All I ask is a trial, and a PERMANENT CURE IS GUARANTEED, Address I. A NELMS, M. L. Smyrna, Cobb County, Ga.

ALEX. W. SMITH. Socretare

and Safe Deposit Company, Land Title Warranty OF ATLANTA.

28 PEACHTREE STREET AND ROOMS 1 AND 2 CONSTITUTION BUILDING.

CAPITAL STOCK \$100,000.00.

ABBOTT & SMITH, Attorneys. T. B. NEAL, President. Business enterprise no less than business prudence demands that you have your titles warranted. Are you proposing to buy cheap property which your vender is Indifferent about selling? To be sure of no trouble about the title, have it warranted for your own benefit. Are you wanting to sell to a buyer in different on account of the title? Clinch the trade by having the title warranted for the benefit of the purchaser. Are you proposing to sell at public outcry? Guard against luke-warm bidding by announcing be warranted by LAND TITLE WARRANTY COMPANY." Are you seeking a loan ain a certificate of warranty on your title transferable as collaters

THEY STOP A WHILE IN MONTGOMER Dalton and Rome Disappointed—The Tra Moves Slowly Through Places Along the Route.

THE RETURN TRIP

Of the Presidential Party Fro

Atlanta.

MONTGOMERY, Ala., October 20,-After

VOL. XIX.

good night's rest on the special train, the pridential tourists arrived here at 8 o'clock t morning. There were the usual large crown in waiting, but the strictest order prevail in waiting, but the strictest order prevails
Commerce street, from the station to the
tel, nearly half a mile away, was lined
troops on each side, who kept the wide as
nue open from curb to curb. Governor Sei
Mayor Reese and Colonel Newman, Presid
of the State Agricultural society, who co
posed the reception committee, were with
their carrieces and then to the hotel. T their carriages and then to the hotel. T manner of reception made an exceedingly vorable impression upon the mind of t president and his companions. At the ho Senator Pugh, Senator Morgan, and member of the governor's staff, the president of t senate, speaker of the house, ex-Govern O'Neal, Congressman Davidsen, and a numb of ladies greeted the city's guests in the hot porlors, where a half hour was spent in making

or renewing acquaintances. The presidential party breakfasted at thotel with Governor and Mrs. Seay, Colon and Mrs. Newman, Mayor Reese and daugter, ex-Governor O'Neil, Senator Morgan, Se ator Pugh, and a few others, after which reviewed the troops from the balcony of hotel. There were about a thousand men column, including a troop of cavalry an battery of artillery.

The president has received a telegram from the mayor of New Orleans stating that a committee was on the way to ask that the trip extended to that city. Colonel Lamont plied that the president's imperative eng ments make compliance with the request

After the review and before the party to carriages for a ride about town, Mrs. Cler land was the surprised recipient of a uniq and beautiful souvenir. It is a jewel case the form of a bale of cotton, about eight inches in length and proportionate in dep and width. It is made of pure silver, and very artistic production. Its sides are oxydized silver, representing the bagging of bale, while frosted spots bear a striking reservance. blance to snowy cotton bursting from its ci finement. The plantation mark upon the e of the bale is "G. C., 1888," and the wa house mark on the top is "F. F. C." The side of the cover bears the inscription:

PRESENTED TO
MRS. GROVER CLEVELAND
BY MAYOR AND CITY COUNCIL,
As a token of their regard, on the occasion
of her visit to
Montgomery, Alabama, October 20, 1887.

The presentation was made by Mayor Required in the name of the municipality. The righrough the beautiful city was a most enjoy ble feature of the day's demonstration. Public and private buildings were elaborated adorned, and everything wore a gala appearance.

The welcoming address of Governor S The welcoming address of Governor Se which was delivered upon the arrival at fair grounds, was as follows:

The chief magistrate of sixty-five millions of feelf-governed people, having traversed thousand miles across the great continent which's their how the state which in material resources, in polation and sentiment, constitutes one of the support the greatest fabrics of government which ever been erected by man. From the great lake our doors, he has come unheralded, tenderly accounted but turnunded by no guards. There is crown upon his brow, no see ter in his hand, by reality of dignity and power attends him greater it. crown upon its stow, no seepter up in a main realty of dignity and power attends him great that of any king—the desire and intellige determined purpose of the greatest people on He finds us in the grace of a beautiful harves inswer of earth, air and sky, to the labor and of the husbandmen and in realization of the of the husbandmen and in realization of the rialization of material development surpassin dreams of visions of our past, and above an yond all, and priceless in the supreme enjoys the blessings of civil liberty; secured by the and equal laws of a well-ordered commonwer the successor in the mighty like of Washingt Jackson and Idnooln, he represents in law a fact, the unity of the American people.

—Mr. President, in the name of the people obams, I welcome you to her borders and capital city.

To this the president replied:

I am very glad to be able at the conclusionest delightful, and I hope improving, visits it houghout the country to see a little state of Alabama and its people, and its cap I believe no southern state has within its elements of independent growth and deve than Alabama. There is hardly a food which is no represented in its agriculture, within its borders abundant forests of use valuable timber waiting for its utilitation needs of man, while its mineral resources ous and inexhaustible, give assurance of we commercial groatness. In the meuns of trution, your state is hardly less favored. Abthirds of your counties are bounded or into by rivers navigable or easily made so. You ad facilities, already great, are constantlying, and your outlet to the occan is found largest and finest bay on the Gulf of Market of the growth of the grow

cordiality of their welcome, fully impressed the greatness of Alabama: but also the feel she cannot evade if she regular the entire country which her greatness at manding position have east upon her."

Calena, Ala., October 20.—Good of Montgomery was maintained to the action of departure. It seems to have been suit of the forethought of the authorus the excellent plans made by them, he parently upon the experience of the trian other places and described in the action of the process of the content of the content